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It seems reasonable to suppose, in the appointed by Lord Salisbury, with Mr.

activity is manifest throughout the East. Industrial League will be held at Birmingham in November to consider what himself, and justly so, a high place in ple:

Ferdinand to the throne. But Russia and vast market will be great. is not content with this. She demands now that the Porte shall supplant Fershall elect an acceptable prince. The Our extracts are taken from the

80 suddenly and mysteriously hushed The execution of a civil process limits, and exasperate and plunder the indians. Then came the usual outery

tion and gave to the State authorities refined selfishness; yet it made Cato another ness, and where mental energy enters the porary refuge for Charles I, after the them to walk on as the hymn of greetin carrying out the provisions of that kings. Rosion Wesleyan Association, excellent bill which allots lands in severalty and confers upon the Indians

It is impossible to estimate the impor-Joseph Chamberlain at its head, will but dropped upon the soil wherever member that mournful night when in an east-

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He may doubtless count on the secret character of a people as well, perhaps, as any the ballot; we defend you by love and by Powers. But the odds against him are midst of a burying-ground. The tombstones ings; you have prayed about it in prayergreat, not merely because of Russian were pointed in every conceivable direction. meeting; but when it came to the sweep of hostility, but because the legality of his Thistles and mullein were growing in the empire in the ballot-box and in political orelection cannot now be maintained midst of this grave-yard, and sheep and cattle ganizations, you have made no protest. Oh,

From Prof. G. H. Horswell's lecture by a sheriff and his posse was, appar- on "The Influence of Stoicism upon Prof. Noah K. Davis closed an elabently, made the occasion to over-step the Intellectual and Moral Progress of orate lecture on the "Relations of State lines, trespass upon reservation Mankind," we take the concluding Mind and Brain" as follows:—

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Zinn's Terala, tion and gave to the State authorities refined seinshness; yet it made care another of Colorado a much-needed lesson. A name for uncompromising manhood, and fresh reason is here afforded for urgency Marcus Aurelius a reproach to Christian The soul cannot be a sou

severalty and confers upon the Indians accepting them the rights of citizenits Perils," was discussed by John De its Perils, "was discussed by John De its Perils," Wind in itself bear more reduces mind to matter. Mind in itself bear

Another thing that makes me hopeful is our territorial extent. If you want to get along a system, is sheer nonsenses. If it have place, of the realm given them by the Norman diversible the point, or it has diversible the subdued native of the realm given them by the Norman diversible of the realm given them by the Norman diversible the point, or it has diversible the subdued native one one or their is a mathematical point, or it has diversible the subdued native of the real almost unintelligible beyond their limbones from that spot in eastern soil where without clothing it with the material properits. Over all the country has hung the black shadow of ancestral worship; almost in reach of the shadow of the nation's suppose this seat to be but a point only aggra
of the plainest of wall tell feet, and the others give short addresses and Dr. simple tent. The accommodations were castle by an elegant, arched bridge with value to the others give short addresses and Dr. simple tent. The accommodations were castle by an elegant, arched bridge with value to the others. absence of any definite information, and the omnipresent coffin—not buried capitol. The man who wrote "Home, sweet vate the difficulty." and arranged in cemeteries as with us home," was himself without one. You rehave power to do something more than merely investigate grievances or confer merely in merely investigate grievances or confer with Secretary Bayard or his representatives upon matters that are perfectly patent to the reading public on feetly patent to the reading public on and China when Pekin was threatened.

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| Authorities that had they listened will be authorities that had they listened will be authorities that had they listened water. Authorities that had they listened with the authorities that had they listened water. The baronial hall is immense, the perhaps nothing of the kind existed in this State, perhaps nothing in the sound of the place was to be "holi
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Mostly built in England. She has a pure democratic home. He has a pure democratic home. He has a pure democratic home. He has the telegraph. She has several wife as pygmallon wood his statue which his has the cow in one corner, the pigs in another own hands had wrought, the has the telegraph. She has several while the crops at the West have been seriously affected by the drought, the prospect in the South of full granaries is exceptionally good. The yield of the present year will exceed that the prospect in the prospect in the present year will exceed that the prospect in the pro is exceptionally good. The yield of corn the present year will exceed that of last year by over fifty million of this important cereal will be airs target. Christians of the proposed in the proposed me?" He connection with mouern war, the side of the wife you have promised me?" He connection with mouern war, the side of the wife you have promised me?" He connection with mouern war, the side of the wife you have promised me?" He connection with mouern war, the side of the wife you have promised me?" He connection with mouern war, the side of the wife you have promised me?" He connection with mouern war. It is the possession of the Duke of Beaufort. A younger son of a former duke was Lord Raglan, who commanded down into his, the lips parted, smiled upon him and said, "I am thy wife, and thy pure, holy, classes; good work is being done; but the sold lips of the statue. It is the possession of the pople of a country as by giving of the wife you have promised me?" He lan nas a connection with mouern war. It is the possession of the but made a very happy speech of greet but made a very of this important cereal will be harvested, to the great pecuniary advantage of the farmers. Tobacco has fallen
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forms was in the increased price will make up for the deficiency. The cotton crop will be a deficiency. The cotton crop will be a large one. Further, a healthy business Gordon predicted, to supremacy in the large of the mouth of the large of the mouth of the lit is only a graceful tale of the old Greek and the Mississippi rivers; and the Mississippi riv Mississippi. We have untold acres of as fair living, by the reverent love of noble husbands Lord Raglan - occupies the mansion. Paying all honor to normal training, he

Chinese and Americans, to the amount of fifty million tael dollars. This bank love and her nights of care, and he stands bewill be organized under an imperial fore her strong, and clean, and tall at twenty- reach to heaven. Then shall a statlier Eden rigue to worry Ferdinand from his charter, and will represent the financial one, she can tell you what he is worth from come again to man, and the children trooping hrone. She operates through Turkey, basis of the whole enterprise, and in- the crown of his head to the soles of his feet; about them have for their training such divinof course, because the Porte has the deed, the public credit of the empire. and when the legalized dram shop takes hold lities as the old world never saw seigning on disheartening. authority, under the Treaty of Berlin, to veto the election, and also because she has Turkey at a disadvantage on account of a large, unsettled war-indemnity. Accordingly the compliant demnity. Accordingly the compliant demnity. Accordingly the compliant cash, by a stamp worthy of the realm. loving woman who has kept herself as pure Porte has formally refused its sanction The impetus, of course, to all our great as God's lilies from her marriage day, when, to the act of the sobranje which called industries by the opening of this new with a great shine in her eyes, she puts her ter or for worse, for richer or for poorer, un- the old has a peculiar fascination. This til life's end. And when the dram shop with sentiment may receive gratification in dinand by appointing Gen. Ermoth provisional governor of Bulgaria and Eastern Rumelia until a new sobranje shall elect an accordable related and solvent of the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the country for the following the country for the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the country for the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the country for the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the following the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of hope, stone by stone, and destroy the strong tower of grades the father of her children, it is no iar; but all through the country, far wonder woman makes outcry.

hand will meet this direct invasion of the rights conferred upon him by the Bulgarian people. Of all the powers Italy alone openly advocates his cause.

He prefaces a description of what he saw in the cemetery of Père la Chaise, the rights conferred upon him by the Bulgarian people. Of all the powers Italy alone openly advocates his cause.

Wherever you move the cemeteries tell the Wherever you move the cemeteries tell the vampire of our civilization, "You do not need historic.

And so for weeks I am housed in the same time, of the beautiful and historic.

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Mind and brain are two distinct substances This we conceive to be at once the weakness of an Indian "uprising," and sensational stories of settlers fleeing for their lives, and a call for troops, and a bloody stack upon some upoffending Utes on the weakness attack upon some upoffending Utes on the weakness of an Indian "uprising," and sensation all stories of settlers fleeing for their lives, and a call for troops, and a bloody attack upon some upoffending Utes on the weakness of an Indian "uprising," and sensation all stories of settlers fleeing for their lives, and a call for troops, and a bloody at the wavering uncertainty of the tempest, or roused by the storm ground could only ask, "What is life attack upon some upoffending Utes on the weakness and lazily rolling its long, lumbering dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is beautiful and pictures que in the season has been majesty and might, swept by the king of the tempest, or roused by the storm ground could only ask, "What is life attack upon some upoffending Utes on the weakness and a property of the weakness and a lazily rolling its long, lumbering dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is beautiful and pictures que in the season has been majesty and multitudes have found dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is beautiful and pictures que in the season has been majesty and might, swept by the king of the tempest, or roused by the storm ground could only ask, "What is life attack upon some upoffending Utes on the weakness and a property of the season has been majesty and multitudes have found dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is beautiful and pictures que in its lesson of absolute submission to a higher dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is beautiful and pictures que in its lesson of absolute submission to a higher dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is beautiful and pictures que in the season has been majesty and multitudes have found dispelled all anxious forebodings. C. It is defined to the most perfect ruin in the correction of the season has been majesty and multit

reduces mind to matter. Mind in itself bears one vast amphitheatre of park.

With Miller. Among the hopeful things he mentions home-love.

The citadel, of the earliest period, is nor to say that it is here, or there, the soul is, or to say that it is here, or there, the soul is the careful guard of a physician's pre-Another thing that makes me hopeful is our or that it pervades the brain, or the nervous olden time. Families who had parcels flying, streamers floating, music play-

mingham in November to consider what can be done. Possibly Congress may the confidence of the court at Pekin. I do not know what you may think of the standing forever on the white height of chas-

OLD ENGLAND.

BY REV. GIDEON DRAPER, D. D.

To the traveler from the new world

character of a people as well, perhaps, as any the ballot; we defend you by love and by one index. The first charge I served had law." Do you? When for eighty-five years the Wich and Savern (The ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the season licket, assuring them that our tent with miss.

Only the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and by the ballot; we defend you by love and good wishes of Austria. If he pluckily seven appointments. I drove up one morning by well-defined license legislation motherhood confluence of the Wye and Severn. The seven appointments. I drove up one morning by well-defined heart and other stand, and resolves to mainto one of these seven cathedrals, an appointto one of these seven cathedrals, and the cathedrals, tain his position at all hazards, he may ment of the kind where two or three men have law, and you have made no protest against it. beauty, and still richer in ruins. Just the average Chautauquan, for he has mingles again with memories that occasions of much interest to many great in extent, picturesque and grand. It dates from the Norman conquest, in the eleventh century. Opposite is the without the abrogation of the Treaty of Berlin,

Were pasturing there. And I said to myself, men, I do not believe a civilization is worth much that cannot protect its women and its where Saxon and Dane used to meet where people will pasture their cattle and babes. And, grand as you are, and strong as for barter. It was neutral ground in Senator Dawes, with his sub-committee, sheep on the graves of their ancestors." I say you are, and true as you are, and true as you are, you will never those days of eternal war. Two miles in the Turtle Mountain reservation in Minnesota. We hope he will find time to go to Colorado, and investigate the recent Ute outbreak," which has been so suddenly and mysteriously hushed to go and many a late-comer has gone away, wishing he were in some other man's and many a late-comer has gone away, wishing he were in some other man's shoes or seat. This is doubly true on big days, and big days are growing to the following inscription, from the part of the following inscription, from the prove the rule. is unearthing a good deal of rascality to you as a historic fact, there was not a soul be able to protect your women and your chilancient village in another direction there is the following inscription, from the sixteenth century, upon the gate of the churchyard:—

big days, and big days are growing to be the exception that prove the rule.

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There is Labor Reform Day, and Grand Army Day, Denominational Day, Reproductive the churchyard:—

more persons to the mountains and the seashore for recreation and rest than any other which has preceded it. There has, indeed, been a perfect outpouring word of God, and these offerings of the churchyard: -

"If here on Sunday you are caught playing Baccalaureate Sunday. ball, It may be before Monday the devil will

sense of need which it was itself inadequate to comportant to the cowboys, meantime, took the opportunity of running off 300 horses belonging to the band which the destriff was pursuing, and 2,000 sheep, besides large herds of goats. A prompt besides l

battle of Naseby in 1645. The location ing comes through the trees: The soul cannot be assigned to any bodily is charming — on an elevation of organ as its seat. The famous expression ground, with a magnificent sweep of 'seat of the soul" is utterly meaningless to characteristic English landscape, hill and dale, fertile fields, verdant roads, one vast amphitheatre of park.

gland where equality obtains.

be willing to heed a call that comes from this section, and consent to such legislation as will give to the country resented by Mr. Wharton Barker, of this nation never laid such a tribute at the self-continence, as they demand of all women, church. The pioneer preacher was high hung with white and black. There were but the number has been very small, legislation as will give to the country once more a commercial marine. We once more a commercial marine. We are pleased to note these signs of healthful prosperity and progress "in bealthful prosperity and progress "in bealthful prosperity and progress and Americans, to the amount of the progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress "in bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of bealthful prosperity and progress are pleased to note these signs of the makes that have hidden them through all the makes that have hidden through all the makes that have hidden through all the makes that have hidden through

equality and for the absence of caste and Dr. Mark Hopkins.

CHAUTAUQUA.

away from the common routes of days in this year's chronicle, sixty lec- Country's Possibilities and Perils." accursed evils of intemperance. Porte consents to this new demand—

Assembly Herald. The first selection is What was the woman's crusade? It was a travel, in wayside nooks, there are turers have appeared on the platform, There were hours when we "feasted"

Many are the fine hotels here—with-Assembly Herald. The first selection is a parenthetical paragraph from the cupation of the countries named, on the part of Russia and Turkey—produced the powers will grant their constitute of the powers will grant their constitution of the powers will grant their co sent. It remains to be seen how Ferdi-He prefaces a description of what he kingdom." We do not dispute it. We know leisure throughout England would bly, it still seems that half of the half from the band.

And so for weeks I am housed in of the season ticket, assuring them that our tent with his.

If public appreciation increases in year. the ratio it has in the past, it will be necessary to pull down the buildings and

Danished trespassers from the reserva- was but fatality, and its ultimate goal but a directly causes certain states of conscious- agonies of death. It furnished a tem- Little floral misses strew flowers for along with very well by the true and

Sing peans over the Past! Farewell, farewell to the Old! All hail, all hail to the New!

After the formal recognition of the new class, again the procession moves.

turrets and battlements, over a deep sellors and distant friends. With kindly head and the stomach. But right in the moat thirty feet in breadth. The admonitions to go to seed, the "Pansies" Nobler words have rarely been ut- courts, halls, chapel and various apart- are presented with their diplomas and a was resolved, after much prayer, to tered than those spoten by Mrs. Mary ments, in varied states of preservation. Camp-fire is announced for the even-found a place, first of all, for a camp-A. Livermore in he. lecture on "Hus- ivy-covered, make an outer circumfer- ing. With night, though, fell a heavy meeting; and, secondly, for recreation wind. A goodly number of C. L. S. C.'s kind existed in this State, perhaps noth-

The Wesleyan chapel, by the side of It pauses to look back, as it did in the two places. No doubt can exist but sister chapels, finds a place in Chepstow hush of that Sunday afternoon. It was that a few of these have been low, vile preacher took his stand in its place, and Vincent read a list of great men -dear, from the pestiferous breath of inebriacy. this was the beginning of Methodism many of them, to Chautauqua hearts - Here the scourge has been unknown. in this rural town nearly a century ago. who had died in the course of the four-It has been frequently said, and it is They are a feeble folk and the work is teen years. Among them were the names still said, that men know where they Let not the Methodist itinerant in the brew teacher for so many years; Mr. A. be so; but vile are the men who sell it, new world envy his ministerial broth- O. Van Lennep, the Turk, whose calls and still more vile are the men and er across the Atlantic. A sojourn here rang out through Palestine; Rev. W. women who drink it. The same thing increases the thankfulness for religious O. Simpson of England; John Gough, is said of every prohibition state, or

Chautauqua has written fifty-eight with John De Witt Miller on "Our sea-bath, but to keep them from the

The Herald comes daily and consol- with Dr. Vincent "Among the been thronged every year since its ingly to those who may mourn the price Heights," and would fain have pitched opening, but perhaps never so much as

lecture tickets. A mercenary view, hour of parting is ours. The last chime isters and others, and quite largely atlearned that he can get here what money cannot die away. Good-bye Chautau-persons, who have not left their relig-could not buy from him.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN, D. D.

cognition Day, Memorial Sunday and cognition Day, Memorial Sunday and of the people from city and town and prayer. village to escape the humid heat which It is not to be wondered at that men Recognition Day, the day of days to has so generally prevailed. Consequent-C. L. S. C.'s, is fast becoming the day at Chautauqua. Dawning fair and cool, it been filled; and multitudes have found

but for the young and inexperienced, the temptations are strong - the undertow is heavy.

It is a matter of sincere and heart-felt gratitude to God, that there are places scription, and where drunkenness is unknown. Among such places are midst of this desolation on the shore, it

Asbury Park has been brought into land as God's sun ever shone upon, waiting for have been lifted up out of the darkness and the coldness compared to which their former life.

The Duke of Beaufort is the envied plead for practice for the teacher, and liberal records to the coldness compared to which their former life. liberal regulations. Dancing, cardarth.

The would have such a marriage as are the was death. I would have such a marriage as was that of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. I would have the marriage to be like that of Aurelian to Zenobia, not walking with man
The would have such a marriage as possessor of Chepetow Castle, Tintern with earnest words bespoke for men in the Sunday-school. "The mother," he said, "has influence with the boy till amusement and highest purpose in life he is twelve or fourteen; from fourteen for the said, "has influence with the boy till amusement and highest purpose in life he is twelve or fourteen; from fourteen for the said, "has influence with the boy till he is twelve or fourteen; from fourteen for the said, "has influence with the boy till have the marriage as an or profound for the said, "has influence with the boy till he is twelve or fourteen; from fourteen for the said, "has influence with the boy till he is twelve or fourteen; from fourteen by order of a well-known physician. If In this direction. The Birmingham Bla.) iron men believe that they can the material at a convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League will be held at Birbard and solvention. The Birmingham Bla.) iron men believe that they can the material at a convention of the American Shipping and Industrial League will be held at Birbard and over all foreign capitalists—Endiance in the material of the material o with music and hopes and aspirations. a hundred thousand persons in these of P. P. Bliss; Dr. S. H. Vail, the He- can get brandy and beer here. It may city, or town. But still it is evident As the weeks have worn on, Chau- that prohibition does prohibit. It does tauqua has shown herself in many it here; it does it in Kansas and other phases to our view. There were the states; it can do it everywhere. This hours when we listened to Mrs. Liver- fact, certainly, gives to these places a more's strong words on "Husbands and high pre-eminence among the resorts of Wives" and "Superfluous Women;" our land. No wonder that fathers and or followed Prof. Drummond through mothers throng here with their families, the mazes of science; or grew enthused not only to enjoy the sea-breeze and the

> his two excellent sons. It is in sight There was that hour when we stood of both the lake and the ocean, and has something of family religion even on the sea shore. Too many, alas, when they go away from home in the summerseason leave their religion at ported to have said on such an occasion, "Good bye, God! I'm going into the country." But many others never This last summer has, perhaps, driven forget their obligations to their Heav-

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Miscellaneous.

EGYPTOLOGY.

BY GRORGE JOHN STEVENSON, M. A.

not refer to a hundred wonderful things Under the above title there appears, they saw, but notice only two. I placed in Zion's Herald of June 29, an arti- the Bishop before a Chaldean tablet cle signed "A. S. Flagg," from the relating to King Sargon of Agade, who style and tone of which some persons lived B. C. 3800, and who spoke the might think that the writer was ap- original Akkadian language of the pointed for the defence and confirma- world before it was confounded at the tion of the Bible, against those numer- building of the tower of Babel. As the ous writers who are now making use of two distinguished American divines The present, born of yesterday, all the newly-discovered records and stood and read the account of the tablet documents - some of them dating back and its date, B. C. 3800, the only remark to the time when Adam was living, if made was, "What becomes of Usher's we can rely on the chronology of chronology in the face of such records? Archbishop Usher, and Dr. Hales. Mr. In the next room we came to the coffin. Flagg writes as one who means well, and the identical body of a Pharaoh of and who has a righteous regard for the the fourth dynasty, who was the builder precious Bible, but he should remem- of the third great pyramid, and whose ber this primary fact, that those who body was taken out of that pyramid by are the most careful and most diligent a gentleman of the British Museum, students of the "Records of the Past," whom I knew, and who died only last as we now know them, have also the year. The name of the Pharaoh was deepest possible regard for the truth of Menkauza, or Menkara; he was the the Bible; and all their researches go 24th, or some say the 30th, Pharaoh in in the direction of confirming and not succession, who lived B. C. 3000, or 500 in any sense denying the facts of the years before Noah's flood. The king's name is engraved on the coffin. That sacred Word.

both sides of the matters about which across the Mediterranean on its way to he presumes to write. If he sets him- England. When Bishop Harris stood self up to controvert and deny the re- before that coffin, and the bones of pited rather than blamed; but if his and saw the date of the king's reign, desire is to ascertain the truth, the Usher's chronology was seen to be very contents of this article may be useful faulty. Bishop Harris is not a man to to him. One motto of the life of Dr. be easily taken in. What has Mr. Flagg Adam Clarke was, "seeketh and inter- to say to such evidence? meddleth with all wisdom." It would Let me tell my critic one thing more be well if Mr. Flagg would study which will likely be a great surprise to works which are easily accessible to him: He depends on the record of him. There was one published in Phil- Moses for what he knows about Noah's adelphia in May this year - "The Pha- flood. In the British Museum, we have raohs of the Bible," by Rev. Alfred records from Chaldea, about both the H. Kellogg, which consists of lectures creation and the deluge, which were delivered in Philadelphia, to try and written and read by the people then make plain all that is known about the living - amongst whom was Abraham, Pharaohs mentioned in the Bible. the father of the faithful - five hundred Our knowledge on these points is not years before Moses was born, and five absolutely perfect, but we are now hundred years before the book of Genable to trace, within narrow limits, the esis was written. We have now in the particular kings of Egypt mentioned by Museum about 70,000 books or records from Chaldea, Babylonia and Egypt, Abraham, Joseph, and Moses.

The first Pharaoh mentioned in the containing such a variety of national Bible is the one to whom Abraham was records, that if the Bibles were all deintroduced, and who took the wife of stroyed, there exist in safe preservation the consequence. Nothing, it seemed Abraham into his harem. The Pharaoh stone monuments and documents of va- to me, could be put in competition with of the time of Abraham is said to have rious kinds, from which nearly every the worth of souls; and no labor, I been the 68th in succession from the fact recorded in God's book could be thought, could be so sweet, and no emorigin of Egypt. Allow an average of reproduced. Some of these stone and only twenty years for a reign (some clay inscriptions are older than the time we know reigned fifty or sixty years), of Moses. It is not open to doubt, that then we are carried back 1,300 years Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob were all that very day to converse with such in possession of the names of about of the book of Genesis, from informawho had been there trying to hold up fruits were many infidels. Among in favor of national legislation, and his two hundred Pharaohs, taken from tion Abraham had brought with him Universalism. After listening a few mo-Egypt, all of whom lived, reigned, and self, who lived with Laban in Chaldea went out, and went directly to a grove angry because of the revival. He re- in this work, were heart stirring. The be constantly asking for "more." To give an average of 20 years for each records which then existed in that land, reign, carries us back to 4000 years be- some copies of which have come to us fore Christ for the beginning of Egypt in England, from Chaldea. as a nation. But this point is not one in dispute by Mr. Flagg.

point; but he must take time and pains to invest the matter before affirming either for or against. He says the line feet against. He says the line feet against. He says the line feet against the matter before affirming either for or against. He says the line feet against the matter before affirming either for or against. He says the line feet against the matter before affirming either for or against. He says the line feet against the feet agai ing either for or against. He says the deluge did reach Egypt. Those who have fully studied the matter, with all the whowledge derived from modern the knowledge derived from modern the knowledge derived from modern the first the presence of the Egyptians," and the Egyptians, and the Egyptians of the Egyptians, and the Egyptians of the Egyptians of the Egyptians. Dr. Newman introduces the Manicks of the Egyptians of the Egyptians of the Egyptians, and the Egyptians of the Egypti the knowledge derived from modern Moses was born. There are two rehis room and locked himself in and was sinking to nem:

He passed the high to help and inspiration to many. The be grateful to him. The same may also service in all the houses.

Sometime to nem; the his room and locked himself in and was in great distress; the next morning he help and inspiration to many. The be grateful to him. The same may also service in all the houses. discovery, affirm that the deluge of Noah did not reach Egypt. There is a book in use in all the Methodist colbook in use in all the next morning he service in all the houses.

Wednesday at 10 A. M., Rev. G. W. Anderwood from Heb. 7: 25; when the was gloriously saved.

Wednesday at 10 A. M., Rev. G. W. Anderwood from Heb. 7: 25; the mext morning he service in all the next morning he said of the elaborate introductory giving himself up as a lost sinner, he was provided in the country, and as well as the morning he service in all the next morning he service in all the next morning he service in all the next morning he said of the elaborate introductory giving himself up as a lost sinner, he was provided in the next morning he service in all the next morning he said of the elaborate introductory giving himself up as a lost sinner, he was provided in the next morning he said of the elaborate introductory giving himself up as a lost sinner, he was provided in the next morning he said of the elaborate introductory and as well as the next morning he said of the elaborate introductory and as well as the next morning he said of the elabo tock and Strong's Cyclopedia of Biblic- he knew Egypt for eighty years, probal and Ecclesiastical Literature" in ably seventy-six or more Pharaohs had ten large volumes, with a supplement of been rulers, yet Moses does not mention two large volumes. The writers of the the family name of any one of them, articles in that work are some of the nor does he make any allusion to the finest scholars in Europe and America. great number of Pharaohs who had Let Mr. Flagg read in that work the ar- been kings. 2. The Bible says that ticles on Chronology, on Egypt, and Egypt was colonized by Mizraim, the the Pyramids, he may then change his grandson of Noah, yet no historian of dently called. A great revival was the mind on those subjects. He may be a Egypt makes any mention of Mizraim, result. man of original mind, and may think nor is his name found on any of the himself to be as wise as the learned temples, or any national records; on where his parents lived. To the usual editors of that Cyclopedia. Let me the contrary the lists of their kings - salutation of his father, who met him at quote one extract from vol. III. In and there are three long lists of their the gate, he replied: "I am well, father, He that doeth My will abideth for- ing. The lecture was worth the waitthe article on Egypt (page 95), the last rulers preserved—make no mention of body and soul; but, father, you are an three lines on the page read thus: Mizraim. Moses is silent about the old man; all your children are grown "There is no trace of the tradition of seventy-five or seventy-six rulers before up, and have left your house, and I the deluge, which is found in almost his time, and the Egyptian historians never heard a prayer in my father's every other country of the world." are all silent about Mizraim, or Ham, or house." The father dropped his head, Such is the statement of two learned Noah. Their lists of kings all date burst into tears and said: "I know it, Methodist doctors. Which authority back long before the reported time of Charles; come in and pray yourself." will your readers accept, Mr. Flagg or Mizraim, or before the flood of Noah. It was not long before both his parents these scholars? I might multiply such Mr. Flagg is entirely in error in suptestimony from other learned men.

Last November a series of rock-hewn tain the opinion that there was no deltombs were discovered in the hills at uge; the proof that there was a deluge, spread forth in every direction, all over Assouan in Upper Egypt, a hundred and a destructive one, is found recorded feet above the river Nile. When in some form in other lands, but neither God continued to move the hearts of opened, the coffins were found to be in in its history nor in its soil has any perfect condition, the paintings on the record of such a flood been found in chambers of an exquisite character, the Egypt. There is not even a tradition colors brilliant, and the inscriptions existing amongst the people of such an with the bodies recorded the names of event having occurred on their sandy persons who were living B. C. 3200, or soil. Geologists and historians are both at the time when Adam was living on clear on this matter: it is an unknown the earth. If Noah's flood had reached event in Egypt, explain the fact as we Egypt, would these tombs have been may. Mr. Flagg has evidently an intelspared in the condition in which they ligent mind to enable him to study were found? The tombs were said to these matters, but he wants information and enable him to study himself under the care of the presby-front of the grove. While the weather-before they left the ground.

In the spring of the year 1822, he put and erected it anew on the campus in himself under the care of the presby-front of the grove. While the weather-before they left the ground.

Susie Daistow Sacratug, the colored pictures by Fidelia Bridges. \$1.50. For sale in Boston by Damrell & Upham.

On Friday, after a profitable love-feast, extend half a mile or more, and the tion. If he only reads the articles tery, as a candidate for the gospel min- stained and not very handsome structrocks in which they are found come named in the Cyclopedia previously istry. He was urged to go to Prince- ure was going up, adverse criticism was down to the bank of the Nile. This named, he will find sufficient informaton to study theology, with the offer of outspeken. But after its completion discovery has revealed to us the manner tion to enable him to understand having his expenses paid, but he re- after its walls without and within had about the big boulder on the hill-top in which those heavy stone coffins were Egyptology more intelligently and fused to go, as he saw that the men been brown-washed, and all overhead near the camp-ground, and formally conveyed one hundred feet up the clearly than he now does. Let me who had been there trained were not in the interior covered with clear white- gave it the name of "Vincent Rock," mountain, and also the manner of assure him, that those who are most ministers that met his ideal of what a wash, and about a thousand new chairs building the pyramids. If Mr. Flagg deeply involved in these studies are minister of Christ should be. One of were placed on the floor, and tasteful tauqua movement. cannot accept such evidence, he is to be mostly the most firm believers in the them - Rev. Mr. Gale, his pastor - he hands had decorated it with arches of pitied rather than blamed. Other peo- Word of God; and they are unanimous says, "held that Jesus suffered for the green and gold, with mottoes, bouquets, this Assembly regarding its future Responsibility." There is a sketch of his

Archbishop Usher and of Dr. Hales dict the Bible, but, on the contrary, are due to each of the elect on the score of quarter. And when long days of rain comes in for remark. Both those men demonstrations of the truth and beauty retributive justice." This doctrine Mr. came, and chilly evenings and mornmade their chronology for the early of the volume of Divine Revelation. It Finney could not receive because he ings, "Chautauqua Hall" was found to ages of the world, say 2000 years or is marvelous how uniformly the recent saw no foundation for it in God's be an indispensable institution. more, from such evidence as was then discoveries made by both the English word; so, during the period of his study The educational work of this Asseming both of them. Their early figures of the Bible. are largely based on conjecture, but I might easily have doubled the thankful that he had not succeeded in S. Harlow, whose name appears on the use, we see that their calculations have your readers will be satisfied that the views. no foundation in fact, or very little. statements made in previous articles

of taking one of your senior bishops of facts now known about the Egypt of Adams, and, after examining him, voted lectures before the primary normal stuthe M. E. Church - Bishop W. L. former generations. No native Egypto license him to preach the gospel. dents were rich in thought, clear in ar-Harris — and his traveling companion, tian has ruled that country since the Having had no regular training for the rangement, and happily illustrated. In Rev. D. W. H. Mills of Yonkers, over days of Hezeklah, just as it was then ministry, he did not expect nor desire the S. S. normal hour, Rev. O. S. Bakepart of the British Museum. I need foretold 2200 years ago.

THE HOUR OF COMFORT.

Strength for to-day is all that we need For there never will be a to morrow;
For to-morrow will prove but another to-day
With its measures of joy and of sorrow.

Its shade, its shine, its sorrow Are blended in the living day,

-Philip Doddridge.

CHARLES G. FINNEY.

After Conversion.

BY REV. P. A. CRAFTS.

When Mr. Finney met Mr. Wthe lawyer with whom he was associated, he said a few words to him on the subject of his salvation, but was met by a look of astonishment. The truth had pierced him like a sword, and without a reply he left the office. He was soon It is most evident that Mr. Flagg coffin was not destroyed by the flood. has not made himself acquainted with but it was shipwrecked in coming Deacon B. came in and said: "Mr. after converted. Soon after he left, Finney, do you recollect that my case is to be tried at ten o'clock this mornself up to controvert and deny the results of modern discovery, he is to be Menkanra the king (taken out of it),

Sults of modern discovery, he is to be Menkanra the king (taken out of it),

Finney replied: "I have a retainer from the Lord Jesus Christ, to plead His cause, and I cannot plead yours!" The astonished deacon went and settled his suit, and renewed his consecration to God.

In the early days of his awakening Mr. Finney was led to think that if he was ever converted, he would be obliged to leave his profession, of which he was very fond, and devote himself to the preaching of the gospel. And very soon after his conversion to God, under the wonderful baptism of the Spirit, he was so filled with sympathy with lost men that he was no longer willing to do anything else. He says: "I had no longer any desire to practice law. . .

I had no hungering and thirsting after worldly pleasures and amusements in any direction. My whole mind was taken up with Jesus and His salvation; ployment so exalted as that of holding up Christ to a dying world."

before Abraham, and Abraham is said acquainted with the account of the cre- as he might meet, and his first interto have been born about 500 years after ation and the deluge several hundred view was in a shoe-shop where he met a the date of Noah's flood. We are now years before Moses had written one line son of one of the elders of the church evening Mr. F— called at a house where lived a religious family, but while sitting one morning at the table, among the boarders was a young man he suddenly fell out of his chair in a fortunately could not be well heard on Church. This series is under the able enjoyed. This was followed by an altar ser-The Bible is not the oldest book in who was employed in distilling whiskey and who professed to be a Universalist. He world. Moses doubtless gathered many facts from the Chaldean tablets which were in plentiful use long before any one suggesting any doubt on that any one suggesting any doubt on the sugges most every one he met. At the close of the day, the people, as if touched by some holy influence, began to move toward the church, though no appointment had been given, till the house was Mr. Finney began the public utterance of the truth to which he was so evi-

Soon after, he went to Henderson posing that any of the writers on He remained two or three days in the the town. He returned to Adams, and the people by his words. Wonderful seasons of the baptism of the Spirit were given him, and remarkable answers were given to his prayers. He studied the Bible kneeling before God, and often spent a day in fasting and

HIS DOCTRINAL EDUCATION. in their declarations, that all the dis- elect the literal penalty of the divine and star-spangled banners—the wind work, which will be given to the public life, a view of University Avenue Methodist ever assembled on the grounds. The alter One step farther: The chronology of coveries of recent times do not contra- law; that He suffered just what was of public opinion veered to the opposite in a special communication. available for use. Let Mr. Flagg get and American Palestine Exploration under Mr. Gale, there was many an bly was in charge of the same instructwith the knowledge we now have for length of this reply, but judge that his effort to convert Mr. Finney to his programme this year for the first time.

Only six days ago, I had the pleasure are not incorrect representations of the presbytery was called together at were crowded. Mrs. Mary C. Cutler's N. Y. Evangelist.

have taken your stand. You have re- school teacher forty-four years. jected Christ and His gospel. Ye are The course of popular lectures was ence, with the chief denominational witnesses one against the other, and very fine, and reflects great credit Spirit of God came upon me with such tery upon them. For more than an it." He saw tokens of the Spirit's ticon.

tirely deceived. where he gave himself to God. Towards fused to attend the meetings. But in lecture of the evening by Dr. Dunn, on who was employed in distilling whiskey and died in a few mo- account of the lecturer's obscure articu- supervision of Dr. Philip Schaff. The vice, led by Rev. S. E. Quimby of Wakefield at the table, there came upon him such wife, and went to the meeting one Bible Study," and found life's full and have been made by Prof. Albert H.

[To be continued.]

Prof. Henry Drummond, of Glasgow, in one of his admirable talks at the spirit and progress. At three o'clock Northfield conference, gave this bit of Friday afternoon the Hall was quite packed to its utmost capacity. Here Bible-reading on Life: "Christ is our filled to hear Dr. Townsend on "Jonah This excellent and well-written volume fection, the beautiful in nature, and religion; examplar. His object: 'I come to do and the Whale." But a telegram just contains sketches of the lives of sixteen an altar service followed, led by Rev. M. V. Thy will, O God.' His food: 'My meat at hand announced the lecturer's aris to do Thy will.' The society He gives. rival at Newmarket Junction, six miles 'He that doeth My will, the same is away. The audience voted to wait for dinary than can be found in romances—by this stirring discourse; prayer services My brother, My sister, My mother.' him. After one hour's delay the little but it relates substantial truth. We followed. Education. 'Teach me to do Thy will.' doctor clarissimus strode up the aisle, Pleasure. 'I delight to do Thy will, the audience enthusiastically applaudever.' " - Advance.

HEDDING ASSEMBLY, EAST EPPING, N. H.

BY REV. J. D. FOLSOM.

So successful was the Assembly of last year - the first ever held on the some feared it could never be equaled again; but the universal judgment is pianist, of Portsmouth. that the assembly of '87 has surpassed that of '86. The attendance was larger, New and attractive features were added tainment, etc.

In the spring of the year 1822, he put and erected it anew on the campus in C. enthusiasm was generated. Between

the original works of those good and Funds, and the Egyptian Fund and the hour spentin earnest discussion of these ors that taught so successfully last England, and he taught a class. Per-trated paper by Frank T. Robinson upon hours' talk on the Bible; clear, convincing, well-meaning men. I have been study- Moabite Fund go to confirm the truths points. Late in life Mr. Gale came to year. The only exception was the in- haps you teach without preparation? "New England Homes: Oak Grove Farm," see things in a different light, and was structor of the children's class, Miss A. He Miss Harlow has a bright, attractive way In the month of March, 1824, the with the little folks, and her classes earnest, and look for great results.

to labor in large towns or cities, but tel, in his usual straight-forward, thor- Aller proposed to preach in school-houses, ough-going fashion, set forth the Sun- which they can only show their apprebarns and groves; so he went as a mis- day-school purpose and best methods sionary into the northern part of Jeffer- of teaching. Rev. J. M. Durrell, in his son county, and divided his labors be- Biblical normal lectures, treated of the tween Evans' Mills and Antwerp, where geography of Palestine and gave outhe saw the power of the gospel manilines of Biblical history. In all the upon the Maine Conference is prepared fested in the salvation of many souls. lectures by these instructors the rule of Maine by Rev. W. H. Pilsbury. There That the reader may see an illustration of Mr. Finney's methods, I will relate, and frequent appeals were made to other briefly, his report of the work at Evans' faculties beside that of hearing. The black-board, object-lessons, and mem-There the people heard him gladly, ory drill were employed with excellent and complimented his sermons, but for results. A normal class was organized, a time no one moved. One evening he which is to pursue for two years a requested those to rise up who had re- course of reading and study, with exsolved to become Christians, and those aminations. At the end of this time who had resolved that they would not diplomas are to be given to all who become Christians he requested to sit pursue the course and pass the examistill. Not one arose. He then said to nations. Among others who joined this them: "You are committed. You class is a lady who has been a public-

God is witness against you all." They on chairman Dutton of the programme began to look angry, then they arose committee. Prof. Rich, of Bates Colen masse and started for the door, but lege, in his "Lessons in Words," traced paused as he ceased speaking. Then several common words back to their he said: "I am sorry for you; I will origin, and showed how their original preach to you once more, the Lord force held through all their modificawilling, to-morrow night." The next tions of form and use. The lecture was evening the house was packed, and full of gems of thought. Dr. Knowles, separated from the parent body. Mr. opened upon them with these words: a ringing discourse on "Social and Re-Say ye to the righteous, it shall be ligious Culture in Institutions of Learnwicked! It shall be ill with him, for the reward of his hands shall be given him." I now give his words: "The to live in right relations to material of material of noted pastors. Bro. Pilsbury also gives his opinion very frankly of certain — to be truly polite, honest to the core, famous discussions which have occurred true to trust and to vows, and right- within the Methodist body, and in referpower, that it was like opening a bat- eously heroic - is a great need of the ence to the present state of the Church. times. Rev. H. L. Hastings was the Altogether the volume is one of great hour, and perhaps for an hour and a lecturer for Tuesday evening. "Egypt" value, prepared with much care and painstaking labor through a long period of toil. We cannot doubt but that the see was carrying all before it. It was an old Hebrew prophet, and with the fully returned to Dr. Allen, as well as a fire and a hammer breaking the rock; mighty swing of a master, he hewed and as the sword that was piercing to the infidel as Samuel did Agag. The cessful a conclusion, in the large sale of the dividing asunder of soul and spir- lecture was illustrated by the stereop- this elegantly-published volume.

the people withdrew a young woman by Rev. Robert Nourse, of Washington, was seen in the arms of her friends, D. C. His subject was "John and Jonspeechless, overcome by the awful athan," and his handling of his theme a celebrated missionary, and had been strong good sense, caricature, declamaa church-member eight years. After tion, and brilliantly-eloquent climaxes lying speechless for about sixteen filled the hour and three-quarters which up to this time, she had never known of appreciation were on every lip as the the true God and that she had been en- audience rose. In the afternoon Senator Blair spoke on "National Temper-

> during which Europe was christianized: and the modern age, marvelous in its ing. Ex-Senator J. W. Patterson closed " Venice."

camp-ground at East Epping - that Portsmouth, the Mason Brothers' Quar-philosophy of the results which and good old stock, took his text from Hos. 10 tette of Nashua, and Miss Philbrick,

The Recognition services on Thursday, though held in the Hall on account Park's Travels in the Interior of clusive. An altar service followed, led by the interest deeper, the finances easier. of the rain, were very impressive. Six Africa. 10 cents. "'87's" were graduated. A much in the Recognition services, the Camp. larger class of "'88's" were in the firm of White, Stokes & Allen, New Laconia house, Rev. J. A. Bowler of Land fire and fire-works, the musical enterday evening, instead of Thursday, on

tainment etc.

York, issues a charming brochure enday evening, instead of Thursday, on

The Camp-fire was on Friday evening, instead of Thursday, on in wise prevision for this occasion day evening, instead of Thursday, on account of the general dampness. It is beautiful flowers, illustrated with bright and for future meetings, the camp-meeting association purchased the Exe-brilliant affair, as were the fire-works ter rink, moved it to the camp-ground that followed. A good deal of C. L. S. richly-ornamented covers. This gem of mechanical execution is edited by

On Saturday morning about a hundred Chautauquans gathered on and and dedicated it for service in the Chau-Important measures were adopted at

You are too tired to teach a Sundayschool class? One of the hardest an ample list of etchings and illustrations, to give any more. At 6 P. M. Rev. H. L. worked men in the world was Sir which will be appreciated by young students Hastings of Boston delivered his lecture on Roundell Palmer, Lord Chancellor of in art. Its letter press contains a fine illus- "Inspiration" - a very well-received, two Possibly you see your pupils only in the class-room? Sir Roundell visited "American Home Decoration," and Miscelhis scholars, and never forgot or lost lany. 179 Tremont St., Boston. sight of one of them. Take pains, be

Our Book Table.

The Methodists of Maine owe a debt of gratitude to Rev. Dr. Stephen S.
Allen and Rev. W. H. Pilsbury, for and homietic miscellany. New York. ciative recognition, in the lowest form, by purchasing widely the noble octavo volume of 932 pages which they have just issued, entitled METHODISM IN MAINE FROM 1793 TO 1886. The work of Milwaukee," and "Toronto," and upon the portant or historical buildings. The work is exhaustive. No Conferences in our connection have had their history land;" with editorial notes and correspond and progress so carefully and elabo-rately written. Dr. Allen has given a very valuable and interesting picture of the political and religious conditions of the country at the time of Jesse Lee's (and his co-laborers') early visits to the province of Maine. His biographical dently drawing to its close. There is a sketches of the early ministers and con- illustrated article upon "Camping and Hunt spicuous laynen are specially interesting. A full history of the different circontributes an historical paper upon "An Uncuits and charges is given, a record of published Draft of a National Constitu the successive sessions of the Confer-by Edmund Randolph. Thackaray's "Un events of the period throughout the year, the visitors to the Conferences, a full sketch of the educational work of the Methodists of Maine and their justly- paper upon "The American University popular institution on Kent's Hill.

His colleague follows, in a measure,

the same course in reference to the his tory of the East Maine Conference, giv- Charles Scribner's Sons. ing a very interesting account of pioneer work in the territory long before it was sharp questioning of the necessity or expeditional forms the parent body. Mr. without any introductory services he of the N. H. Conference Seminary, gave opened upon them with these words:

a ringing discourse on "Social and Reences, but with the assistance of the second article, by the Minister of the Interior ministers presents very full histories of of Canada, criticises and answers a pre well with him, for they shall eat the ing." It was a great theme. Such the different circuits and charges, and vious contribution of Mr. Pie upon the misfruit of their doings. Woe to the wicked! It shall be ill with him, for the irrelations to material at Bucksport, with quite full sketches tells of the books that helped him. Mere Mere and charges, and of the prosperous Conference academy government of Canada. Rev. Dr. Jessopp at Bucksport, with quite full sketches tells of the books that helped him. me to them in a manner that I could anti-infidel lectures. With the look of great expense of its publication will be Donnelly's Comet." 97 Fifth Avenue, New remuneration for his long personal labors in bringing the work to so suc-

SAMANTHA AT SARATOGA; OR FLIRTpower on the congregation, but asked for no movement that night. But as the course was on Wednesday morning, wife (Marietta Holley), with abundant on Monday, Aug. 15, and closing on Friday humorous illustrations by Opper. Phil- evening, Aug. 19. adelphia: Hubbard Brothers. Sold only by subscription, 12mo, 575 pages. All eaders of "Samantha at the Cententruth presented. She was the sister of was magnificent. Wit and humor, nial" will be sure to call for this volume. It is one of the richest books of the season in the best kind of humor. It is funny enough, but with its rich and amusing observations, it teaches hours, her mouth was opened, and the he took. It was long past the dinner many admirable lessons, and holds up new song was given her. She said that hour when he closed, but expressions to ridicule and laughter the unques- ing at the Weirs, but the experience of the tioned follies of the hour. Every visitor in Saratoga will declare its truth to have been of the most intensely spiritual nature and greatly enjoy the grim re- character - so much so that some of the minis marks of these plain but very bright and | ters have been "tried" on account of their pe-The work of God swept the place ance." His description of the world-be read aloud in company, the social circle giving a livelier emphasis to its happy hits. Long may Josiah Allen's Isa. 1: 18, an earnest gospel sermon. Prayerments to Mr. Finney, this young man who railed at religion, and was very went out, and went directly to a grove

NICENE FATHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN very sharp, pungent talk, which was highly work - the early heroic, up to the ries is issued with the same regularity, christianization of Rome; the mediæval, and in the same neat style as the "Ante- Laughlin, the interest increasing. A chil-Nicene Library," and at the same mod- dren's meeting was held each day at 1 P. M.

erate price. THE GIRLS' BOOK OF FAMOUS QUEENS, by Lydia Hoyt Farmer. New queens, from Semiramis to Victoria. B. Knox of Littleton. At 6 P. M., Rev. Isra-It has all the dramatic interest of fiction el Taggart of Gilmanton preached from John heartily commend it to our young lady as both entertaining and instructive.

John B. Alden issues Massage: PRIN- cord house Rev. J. M. Williams preached the course with a charming lecture on TREATMENT BY IMPARTED MOTION, by hardness " atc.) An excellent discourse in George H. Taylor, M. D. 16mo, with On Thursday evening a grand musical entertainment was given by the chorus a very calm and clear manner the modern mechanical processes of relieving Allen is a sort of Sam Jones, not an imitator, choir, E. S. Mason, musical instructor, ern mechanical processes of relieving at a quaint, original order of mind, and the nervous and muscular affections, by but a quaint, original order of that kind of proin charge. It was a splendid affair. The choir was assisted by Miss Fletcher, tions. The illustrations render it easy duction. At the East Haverhill house, Rev. soloist, the Music Hall Orchestra of to understand the modes, and the writer Albert Smith, a young shoot from a grand reached by the process.

The latest issue of the National Li- Rev. C. J. Fowler preached from Acts 11

Frederick A. Stokes, successor to the pated. The house was packed full. At the

Periodicals and Pamphlets.

The Pulpit Treasury for September is on our table. The frontispiece is a portrait of M. V. B. Knox preached from John 16: 13; Chancellor Sims of Syracuse University, fol- theme, "The Holy Ghost." It was a very lowed by his sermon on "Opportunity and faithful gospel sermon, and made a good im Episcopal Church and of the Hall of Lan- service was led by Presiding Elder Norris, guages, Syracuse University. Yearly, \$2.50. Clergymen, \$2. E. B. Treat, Publisher. 771 were spoken. Another consecration services Broadway, New York.

specially prepared every lesson. It has a full chapter of "Comment and Re-

The Homiletic Magazine (English) has a good a success, without any outside help. paper on the question "The Reunion of

Christendom - Is it Desirable? Is it Possi. ble?" The other papers are "The One Pure. ly Moral Religion which the World has Seen;" " Has Evolution a Claim to a Place and homiletic miscellany. New York, E. P. Treat, 771 Broadway.

The Magazine of Western History, illus. trated, for August, continues its papers on the " History of Ohio," on the " Bench and Bar "Financial Growth of Milwaukee." General Assembly of Ohio," "The South. western Territory," "The Slave Lucy and the War," "The National Preemption Sys tem," "B. D. Babcock, Mayor of Cleve. ence. 145 St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio

Scribner's Magazine for September opens with an instructive illustrated paper upon "The Modern Nile," by Edward L. The story of " Seth's Brother's Wife " is evipublished Letters" are continued. The first part of a story which finds its scene in Japan is given. Prof. G. T. Ladd has an excellen The other papers are "Flandroe's Mogul." "English in Newspapers and Novels" "The Motif of Bird Song." New York.

lock Craik writes a good article "Concerning Men." Prof. Cope answers once more the question, "What is the Object of Life?" Andrew Lang is after the critics. Bishop Coxe considers " American Geographical Names; Prof. Young, "Great Telescopes;" N. P. Gi man, "Profit Sharing;" and Prof. Winchell gives a bright, effective criticism of "Ignating York.

The Winnepesaukee Camp-Meeting. This meeting was held on the grounds of

The meeting opened on Monday at 2.30 M., with a praise, consecration and Biblereading service led by the presiding elder of Concord District, Rev. Geo. W. Norris, and the key-note was struck by the brethren at this first gathering - "personal consecration, sanctification, and salvation." It has been said that there could not be a spiritual mee past three years has shown that our meetings culiar sanctification character. At 6 P. M., Rev L. R. Danforth of Manchester preached from ings were held at 8 A. M.; at 10 o'clock ser The Christian Literature Company, of vices in the grove. The sermon was preached

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The afternoon sermon was by Rev. J. E. Robins, presiding elder of Claremont District, His text was taken from Psa. 50: 2 - a very York: Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. 16mo. scholarly presentation of the doctrine of per--some of the lives are more extraor- 3: 16. The old Methodist fire was rekindled On Thursday the rain came down in torrents

and drew people into three meetings, forenoon, afternoon and evening. At the Conhardness," etc.) An excellent discourse in the Laconia house was given by Rev. H. E. of the results which are 12; theme, salvation to the unconverted and backslidden. At 2 P. M. in Concord house the same brother, in which very many particle S. Danforth, of Manchester, preached from Mark 12: 34. The altar service and prayer service were led by Rev. Bro. Knox of Littleton. At East Haverhill house, Rav. J. Crowley of Jefferson preached. At Laconia house, services were conducted by Rev. Wm

On Friday, after a profitable love-feast, Rev. Thos. Tyrie of Plymouth preached from Matt. 2: 1, 2-"Come to Jesus." The sermon was preceded by a consecration service conducted by Bro. Knox, in which about \$117 was raised for current expenses. Rev. G. W. Anderson conducted the altar service. At 2 P. M., Rev. pression upon the largest Friday audience which many very precious and touching words was spontaneously held, to raise money help mission work in Pittsburg, N. II.; American Art Illustrated, for August, gives was raised, and the people had to be told not and timely.

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The Sunday School. THIRD QUARTER. LESSON XII.

Sunday, September 18. Matt. 7: 13-29,

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, W. S. N.

SOLEMN WARNINGS. I. Preliminary.

1. GOLDEN TEXT: " Every tree that bringeth not both good fruit is hewn down and cast into the dre" (Matt. 7: 19).

3. PLACE: Mount of Beatitudes (Kur'n Hattin), pear the Sea of Galilee.

HOME READINGS.

Monday. The false and the true, Matt. 7

Tusday. The vine and the branches, John 15: Wednesday. The corner-stone, 1 Pet. 2: 1-10. Thursday. The true foundation, Eph. 2: 11-22. The only foundation, Acts 4: 1-13.

The building tested, 1 Cor. 3: 1-15. The building of God, 2 Cor. 5: 1-10.

II. Introductory.

our lesson is closely connected with fair enough, but who would conceal, their fruits - not by their elequence, but by 2. TEACHING OF THE SCRIBES. under the garb of piety, cruelty and by the results of their instructions and life-Their "fruits" would reveal their true | verse 16. character. Thorns will not produce the divine husbandry, is that they "be to citizenship in the heavenly kingdom. "This is hewe down and cast into the fire." Our Lord next uttered a warning against self-deception: Not those who merely acknowledge His lordship, will be admitted to his kingdom, but those who edgment of Christ as Lord that will prove any one an heir of the kingdom of heaven. It is the practical, the heart and life confession, that Gold do. (Farrar). evince the sincerity of their acknowl-edge by the will of the Father edgment by doing the will of the Father in heaven. Many will claim, on the 22. In that day - that appointed day, "in the

III. Expository.

the way of life-wide enough for penitence, too narow for guilt. The entrance of the temple of Mars is described by Chancer as "long and streyt and gastly for to see." Wide is the gate, etc. - The his own salvation was not one (Whedon). common highway along which the multitude basten to destruction, has no painful entrance, no restricting limits.

14. Few there be (R. V. "few be they") that and it - because few wish to find it. Though "strait" and narrow, there is room for all who are

this caution. Which come to you - " more anx. lous to proselyte and pervert in the church, than against whom Paul warned the Ephesians - the Rock of Ages. may assume, they are actuated at heart by ambi-Wolves in sheep's clothing."

en's souls; but inwardly they would be greedy, come with almost no note of warning (Abbott). derce, implacable; they would teach things which hey ought not, for lucre's sake, and be ready to

16. Know them by their fruits. - Their true haracter will be determined by the style of fruit they produce by their teachings and life. Sooner later they will betray themselves, by not exbiting the " fruits of the Spirit." Do men gather grapes of thorns? - The thorn and the thistle may bring forth fruit which bears some slight rence to the grape and fig; but which, nevertheless, is neither grape nor fig; and no man is only figs will produce figs.

The infallible test of all religious teaching is its Christ is sand " (Henry). tical result in the lives of those that receive it. he answer to modern eulogists of Buddhism and Confacianism is India and China; the answer to for the time, and the foolish builder probably conitive papal claim of infal ility is Spain and Italy; gratulated bimself on how much trouble and self-been placed in position with great pomp. The

the answer to the eulogists of "pure reason" and a Bible overthrown, is Paris during the Revolution, and Paris during the Commune. New England is the best refutation of those that ancer at the house fell, and with it was swept away the lit will be called the "Emperor's bell." heathen world, is a short but conclusive reply to

17. Good tree . . . good fruit; corrupt tree . . evil fruit. - The connection between the tree's nature, or species, and its fruit, is fixed and sure in the spiritual world. Out of the heart are "the spects matter and manner. issues of life."

heart will not exemplify, in conduct and teaching, mere man has a right to do so." purity and truthfulness. The impossibility in the vegetable world typines a corresponding impossibility in the moral world.

If there is falseness in the teaching, or in the the guidance of the teacher (Ellicott).

false teachers, whose exterior would be 20. Wherefore (R. V. "therefore") by

grapes, nor thistles figs. The "good words merely; the language of empty profession; action all independence; at once erudite and foolree" will invariably bring forth good knowledging Christ's lordship, but living in indifferfruit; while the corrupt, or bad, tree ence to the revealed will of God. Shall enter into will betray its unsound, defective nat- the kingdom of heaven - be admitted into the ure, in spite of all disguises, by produc- kingdom of grace here, and of glory hereafter. dent; full of balanced inference and orthodox

day of final judgment, to have been which He will judge the world in righteousness by conspicuous and active in Christ's name that Man whom He hath ordained " (Acts 17: 31). to have preached, "cast out devils," Prophesied in ("by") Thy name - uttered the - to have preached, "cast out devils," and wrought miracles; but this profession of outward works, while there is no vital union with Christ, will avail in the sense of preaching, which is the New Testament use of the word; for example, in 1 Cor. 13: 2:

"Though I have the gift of prophecy, and have held at Camborne, in the Cornwall district, I lead to the cornwall district d nothing. It will not save them from not charity, I am nothing." The exercise of the July 24, 1888. being numbered among "the workers of iniquity," and sharing their doom. The was no evidence of their fitness for the kingdom of New York Methodist Hospital has nearly all discourse ended with a prophecy of the heaven. Cast out devils - indicative certainly of been subscribed. different destinies which await those the possession of extraordinary faith, but not con-"hear and do." Like a house built upon the rock, which the combined fury of the wind, and rain, and flood is power-test to shake from its sure foundation, the rock, which the combined fury of the wind, and rain, and flood is power-test to shake from its sure foundation, the rock of the rock, which the combined fury of the rock, which the rock is the rock of the rock o is he who hears Christ's sayings and translates them into obedience; but, on the other hand, he who hears but never the other hand, he obeys, is likened to a structure built by kingdom. Indeed, the very fact that these obeys, is likened to a structure built persons are represented as having asked our Lord upon the sand, which, subjected to the if they had not performed these outward and splenmon with the statement, that the people people will give money to every good cause, and

Great revivals of religion! Surely these ought to 13. Enter ve in at the strait gate (R. V. "by the save the man! Not if his own heart was false. He _____ Says the Western: "The corner-stone melens are in good demand at \$1.50 ? bbl. Canta from his false lips; but he obeyed not the truth he preached. He showed the way to heaven, but went not himself. Among the mighty works he wrought,

> tell them, at the day of judgment. I never knew you. - "He knoweth His own sheep by name;" from Me. - See Matt. 25: 31-46, where the separation of the wicked from the righteous is vividly set forth. Ye that work iniquity .- "The continued

24. These s.yings of mine - all the preceding to convert in the world; more meddlesome than teachings, which form a connected discourse, and Northwest Indiana Conference, died Aug. 20, result. missionary in their activity" (Schaff). In sheep's is known as the "Sermon on the Mount." Doeth in Yountsville, Indiana. He was nearly eighty. clothing - wearing the livery, or garb, of those them - adopts them as life principles and turns five years of age, and had been in the ministry who profess to follow the great Shepherd; assum. them into habits. The ability to do this must come sixty-five years. He was born in Virginia, ing to be meek, gentle, pious; claiming authority from the Teacher himself. "To rise to the Mount speak, and prophesying "smooth things." of Beatitudes in our life, we must go to Mount of Beatitudes in our life, we must go to Mount licensed to exhort. In 1822 he was received fawardly.—They look like sheep, but are not calvary for our life" (Schaff). Built his house theep. Their garb is a disguise. Ravening upon a rock—the rock; the foundation which the steep. Their garb is a disguise. Ravening for the rock—the rock; the foundation which the steep. Their garb is a disguise. Ravening for the rock—the rock; the foundation which the steep. Their garb is a disguise. Ravening for the rock—the rock; the foundation which the steep. wolves. - The wolf is the natural enemy of the frequent floods of Palestine could not wash away. Sheep, seeking only its destruction. This metaphor petures vividly and strongly those "false teachers" who arose among the Jews during the time time the who would rear the structure of a holy character which will stand securely amid the deluges, and hurricanes, and freshets of this chaplain, and member of several General Control of the deluges, and hurricanes, and freshets of this chaplain, and member of several General Control of the deluges. of the Apostles (see Acts 13: 6), the "grievous earthly life, must seek for his foundation the rock

(Acts 20: 29), and who have had their followers in In the East the peasants' huts are often unsubevery age. Wheever pretends to have found an stantial structures, built of mud, or sunburnt casier way to heaven than the strait and narrow brick, and sometimes washed away by a single church building, to cost about \$50,000.

**Taylor to have learned a newer revelation from furious rainstorm. The mountain streams, too, are

Bishop Potter has determined to divide the spirit world, or who try to explain away the of a peculiar character. These water-courses, plain requirements of the Gospel, should be disin the rainy season they are swollen streams. The shepherd builds his hut by one of these watercourses, which often in the summer weather on, avarice, or some corrupt principle, and are affords the only herbage which is not burnt up by the sun. If the house is built high up on the rock, it is safe; if down on the sandy soil, though there they would come " in sheep's clothing," that is, is no water at the time, the treacherous foundation With great appearances of sanctity, and love to gives way with the first freshet; and these often

25. The rain descended. - Now comes the test devour all who opposed their pernicious principles of the immovable structure, firmly founded upon the rock. Rain, floods, wind. - It is tried from all quarters, from above, below, around; afflictions may be poured upon it, the enemy may come upon it like a flood, tempests of persecution may assai it - all in vain; founded on the rock it stands.

26. Doeth them not .- Everything turns not upon hearing, but upon doing, the Word. Foelish man - imprudent, heedless, presumptuous, [perverse. The sand - which experience shows to be unstable, unreliable; worldly prosperity for examsectived by it. Only grapes will produce grapes; ple, or human opinions, or the maxims of society, or an outward profession. "Everything besides

27. The rain descended, etc. - All went well

gland is the best refutation of those that sneer at toil of years. Great was the fall of it—illus-Puritanism; and Christendom, contrasted with the trated by the terrible falls of public men from posi-

immovable maxims of the Sermon on the Mount. the natural world; and not less fixed and sure is trine (R. V. "at his teaching"). - No wonder; the connection between the heart and the life in "never man spake like this man;" both as re-

28. As one having authority. - Omit "one." general tenor of his life) was the man righteous? thority which pervaded all, and which was in striking contrast with the tone and manner of the 18. A good tree cannot bring forth, etc. - The scribes. None of the latter class had ever pre impossibility of severing this connection is here sumed to preface a teaching with the words strongly emphasized. A right heart will not pro- "Verily I say unto you;" no prophet of old even duce a depraved life or teaching; and a corrupt had ever dared to speak in his own authority; "no

IV. Illustrative.

1. A STORM AT NAZARETH.

A sudden but violent storm arose, and loud nau, it will sooner or later show itself in his life; thunder echoed through the mountains. The and then, even though we judge of the doctrine on other ground, we should cease to feel confidence in was built, was every moment gleaming as the lightning flashed. The rain fell in torrents; 19. Every tree - both the corrupt, or bad, and and in the course of an hour flowed past the the fruitless. Is hewn down - by the are of convent door, along what lately was a dry and divine judgment. Cast into the fire. - Being ut. | quiet street. In the darkness of the night we our lesson is closely connected with the last. It opens with an injunction to "enter" upon the way of life through the "strait gate," which few find, and to avoid the "broad" and frequented coad which leads to destruction. Then follows a sharp note of warning against the sum of the strait gate, which leads to destruction. Then follows a sharp note of warning against the sum of the strait gate, which leads to destruction. Then follows a sharp note of warning against the sum of the strait gate, which leads to destruction. Then follows a sharp note of warning against the sum of the strait gate, which leads to destruction. Then follows a sharp note of warning against the sum of the strait gate, which leads to destruction. Then follows a sharp note of warning against the sum of the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and to avoid the strait gate, which few find, and the strait gate, which few finds and the strait gate, which few finds and the strait gate ing ("Sunday at Nazareth").

The teaching of the scribes was narrow. greed-wolves in sheep's clothing. a summing up of the teaching begun in dogmatic, material; it was cold in manner, frivolous in matter, second-hand and iterative 21. Not every one that saith unto Me, etc .- in in its very essence; with no freshness in it, no force, no fre; servile to all authority, opposed ish; at once contemptuous and mean; never passing a hair's-breadth beyond the carefully watched boundary of commentary and preceing "evil" fruit. The doom produced upon all trees which fail to yield "the peaceable fruits of righteousness" under solutions and in the teachings of His peaceable fruits of righteousness under solutions and in the beavenly kingdom. "This is solve the solution of the peaceable fruits of the solution of the solution of the peaceable fruits of the solution of the s the breadth of phylacteries, and the particular

> RELIGIOUS SUMMARY. GENERAL METHODIST.

- A "city camp-meeting" is projected by who "hear and do not," and those who clusive of their being vitally united with Christ. Warren Church, Pittsburg, September 4-11.

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though conscious they have not the love of Christ laying during the first week in October, on "Orphanage-day." The main building is estimated to cost \$68,000, of which sum \$40,000

narrow gate") the difficult entrance, which leads to may have preached truth enough to save his own of the first theological school ever built by any soul, and God blessed many who obeyed the truth evangelical church in the republic of Mexico was laid July 21 by Rev. J. W. Butler. It was a historic day for Methodism in Mexico. In Puebla, the so called "City of the Angels," was gathered such a company of evangelical 23. Then will I profess unto them—publicly tell them, at the day of judgment. I never knew you.—"He knoweth His own sheep by name;"

Christians as twenty years ago could not have been found in all the republic. There were nine ordained missionaries, six lady missionaries, nine native workers, and over a score of recognizes them individually as His own. Depart theological students, which, together with about 150 congregantes, made up a most re-spectable congregation in the old Jardin de Santa Catarina. This garden was formerly connected with the convent of Saint Catharine, 15. Beware of false prophets.—Be on your guard against false teachers, who will offer to direct you to the strait gate and narrow way. "Pigrim's love to Christ must be done for some selfish or Progress" supplies apt illustrations of the need of base motive.

16 that work inquiry.—The contained but for the past four years has been the property of the Methodist Episcopal church. The poor Mexican orphan girl who dared self it to the heretics, had to pay the sum of \$600 to base motive.

> - The venerable Aaron Wood, of the October, 15, 1802; was converted at the age of twelve years, and in his eighteenth year was

MISCELLANEOUS.

- The Church of the Covenant, in Chi-

- Bishop Potter has determined to divide his diocese into four districts, each to be under the charge of an archdeacon. The object is to secure increased effort in mission work.

Sauses its victims to be miserable, hopeless, confused, and depressed in mind, very irrita-ble, languid, and drowsy. It is a disease - A Baptist church in Ocila, Fla., has

summarily expelled all its members whose names have appeared on petitions for liquor licenses. - The sect of "Soul Sleepers" in Jefferson County, Ind., have a ten-year-old boy, Paschal Porter, for their preacher. He is said to lead his congregations with eloquent

- At this time 870,000 adult converts from the heathen world are in full communion with the Church of Christ. These, with their famities, are scattered over nearly every portion of the habitable globe, numbering in the aggregate at least 2,800,000 souls.

---- The bishop of Victoria (Hong Kong) in recent visit to the province of Fukien confirmed nine hundred and sixteen converts. Rev. Mr. Wolfe, of the Christian Missionary Society in that province, reports 2,300 in-quirers and applicants for baptism in con-nection with his work.

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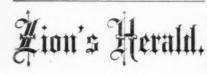
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A NOBLEMAN AND A NOBLE MAN

There are two biographies which have been issued from the press within a few months which we wish could be read by all our young basiness men. No one, young or old, can read them without profit, but they cannot fail to exercise a powerful moulding influence over intelligent young men just starting out upon a professional or business career. We refer to the memorial volumes of the late Earl of Shaftesbury of England, and of Mr. William E. Dodge of the United States. They differed somewhat in their social positions: One was born his only social distinction from the voluntarily-rendered respect and love of his fellow-citizens. One was engaged, throughout his mature years, in political affairs - a model statesman - and in leading the legislation different spheres, were fully conse-Master's kingdom upon the earth, and dence and love of the people. aiding in every possible way to reless fortunate fellow-men. We are ble origin. His home, in his boynot so much surprised to find this un. hood, was cold and uncongenial. His by the regimental colors when the four him. It is very hard to realize the fact. Sure remitting and self-sacrificing consecration in the lives of Christian mis- terly worldly. There was no parental through he was true to Christ, and is away. sionaries, like Coke, Judson, Henry piety to nourish spiritual life in the now our guide. Martyn, a Livingstone, and a Taylor, boy. His schools were places of but to find it equally marked in the cruelty, and the church that he atlife of a nobleman born to wealth and tended was both "high and dry." high station, and amid the activities But his nurse was devoutly and intel- who didn't have to preach next day, and became an excellent scholar in the of a very successful merchant gather- ligently pious. Her influence over and to tramp nine mountain miles and classical languages and mathematics. He ing a great fortune, occasions a sur- the formative years of the susceptible brave the terrors of a "cow-path" or continued his studies through his life and was impressive.

The lately-published Life of the reappreciation of the remarkable illus- spiration to the devoted life upon tration of the supernatural power of which he early entered. The nurse the gospel which it affords. The died early, greatly to his grief. She present generation in this country left him her gold watch "in memothink of him chiefly as the venerable riam." He never carried any other equals exactly 4,112 feet above the plane years. In 1852 he was elected to the professortitle was the chief recommendation for estimate its influence every time he crawl. his call to the chair at the great benev- looked upon its face? It was once olent anniversances; the friend of the stolen from him, but when the thief boot-blacks and sewing-girls; the patron of ragged schools; of societies for turned it with a hearty apology. the recovery of thieves, and unhappy women; and the friend of every evangelical and missionary agency. All E. Dodge. The influence and the this he was, indeed, and much more. charities of both reached to the ends of Lords, that will be a revelation to schemes opposed by these God-fearing many readers, and a remarkable skill men, they both came to be heartily and persistence in organizing and respected for their consistent righteouscial reforms in which he was the acknowledged leader. Often these en- by the great body of their fellow-cititerprises, as in the instance of the zens. How far beneath, in honor, ten-hour factory law and the lunacy the life of many a crowned head commission, required the persevering seems in comparison with that of these work of nearly a score of years, and consecrated disciples of the divine placed him at times in opposition to Master! And what a difference must the existing administration of the gov- appear in their heavenly estimation! erament and such eminent statesmen as Peel, Russell, Gray, and John Bright. In every instance, however, with right and Christian justice on his side, he finally prevailed. At times during the struggle he became

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Such was the Earl of Shaftesbury,

NEW YORK LETTER. On Guyot's Top.

the most abused and denounced man gah is miles away to the northeast; and hasn't yet been discovered. He has is lost to the Board in the departure of Bishop and its counterfeits. He affirms that it is not in Great Britain; but at the close no that other Mount Pisgah, from whose spent fifteen years of busy ministry in Harris. He was honored with the degree of responsible for any national or individual acts name was more honored or revered. summit Moses gazed upon the land he this region, built churches and parson. Doctor in Divinity in 1856, and of Doctor of of injustice, and he is confident that the true miles away. That one of a hundred every road and by path, and made the American Pisgabs would be quite a re- echoes sing to the strains of his power. ress," discovered the secret of the American Pisgahs would be quite a re- echoes sing to the strains of his power- tion upon all the subjects in public discussion. He was in Bates, Baldwin, Brodbeck, and Rev. C. preservation of a bright fire upon spectable hill, if not a mountain, were ful and musical voice. Grandly sound and an eager student in the various depart which the tempter was constantly there not so many eminences of higher the tones of the familiar doxology from ments of liberal learning. He was very apt in when heathenism comes to Christian lands to animal resources and fisheries of the United rangements for a memorial service next

palachian system.

Guyot is considerably higher; in fact bugle. burden of more agonizing supplication, could - and higher we did get - al- Crown; to Wettenberg, famous for boasts an altitude of 4,300 feet. To get on Guyot's top we have de-

audience had died away upon his ear, There were only thirty people, it was King's published sermon on "The real he was often lifting up his heart in reported, in that Saturday morning issue between the pope and Dr. Mc congregation, and half a dozen minis- Glynn,"in which homely wit, telling sarters able to preach to them. So nobody casm and pertinent historic allusion are personal triumph he had won, as for lost much. On the following Sunday made to do yeoman service in the interthe blessed success the Divine provi- it might have been different. The thou- ests of patriotic righteousness; to hot dence had given to the cause he had sand-headed crowds were expected on ly denounce the shameful waste which so much at heart. It was this habit that day. We don't place any special stripped the mountains of noble hemof unceasing prayer that carried him value on crowds at Sunday camp-meet- locks for the sake of tanners' bark, and ing, and don't care to discuss the ques- left the shining boles to bleach in sumsafely through all the temptations of tion whether their convocation on Sun- mer sun and winter snows; to voice in high station and comparative wealth. day does more harm than good on the sympathetic sorrow our deep regret The chief value of money to him was whole. Our first and possibly last op over the grand old hero lately at Ocean the good it might accomplish in re- portunity of ascending Guyot's top was Grove, whose very bellicosities coupled now - on Saturday morning. To-mor- with feminine tendernesses, have enrow the home pulpit must be filled, and deared him to all hearts, and who had we can't return. Again, what a prince done such royal duty for what he held among those unblessed by its light. of a guide is here! He'll not be here, to be wisdom and righteousness; to ly upon the mental and physical powers of our When reference was made to the large perhaps, when we come again. Alpen- listen to Rev. C. H. Traviss' description children as a general rule, but we do think cost of certain public spectacles, he stocks he has, and wondrous drinking- of his ten-mile-square mountain cir- that our social life begins too early to make its would involuntarily estimate, in his cups, and a beautiful young horse, cuit, with six churches and three demands upon the little men and women. It mind, how many perishing children of spirited as Bucephalos and sure-footed school-house appointments, roads so is music, and parties, and festivals, and public as a chamois, on which he says we must steep that only lightning can "run scenes of amusement, that make the severest the street might be gathered up and ride — up the steep pitch of Guyot's down without breeching," and that in exactions upon the vital powers of the young placed where they would have a fair side if we can, but certainly on the zig-zag fashion; pasturage visits of people. We are of the opinion that the lower charce of entering upon an honest, broken level of Guyot's head when we days' long in which all the family is inself-supporting life, with the amount reach it. Away we go, horse leading cluded; bear-hunts so exciting that that was worse than wasted. In the or following - preferring the following, hour, some thirty or forty years ago, snake-headed log on which the owner even if it be from end to end of the into a high earthly rank and received when all the thrones of Europe seemed crosses a ditch. Riding? No. thanks! the order of knighthood from his rocking upon their foundations, Lord We have no fancy for a rough and Queen; while the other was a man of Ashley (which was his title until his tumble descent into the depths below. the people in his birth and received father's death), was recognized as the That horse can climb rolling stairs as purest of air, facilities for acquiring nimbly as any Colorado broncho, but health and strength, and singular restwe prefer to climb also. Puff - per- fulness to body and mind. spiration - piratical corns - but what working classes, and to him the Queen are they compared with the marvelous and Prince Albert looked in that hour vistas of rough or gracious beauty that for aid and counsel. By his advice, open to delighted eyes at every turn of the path? Through groves of living green and gum-bearing spruces; through monumental remnants in shape forms of the last half-century; the against the judgment of the premier of dead and charred trees of human other was actively employed in a at that time, Prince Albert took the folly and perverseness, we press toward widely-extended mercantile business, chair and made an admirable address. the goal—Guyot's top. Here it is avoiding political positions and ad- This was the commencement of a 4,052 feet did you say? Might be 14,000, of our revered Bishop, William L. Harris. He died in his home in New York, surrounded avoiding political positions and advancement. Both, however, in their course on his part that won for him vancement. Both, however, in their course on his part that won for him Limbs!—Who has better than those of evening. His disease was an affection of the limbs! without a book. He has continued preaching instruction as will prepare him for business by his family and intimate friends, on Friday by his family and intimate friends, on Friday life, or the higher institutions of learning; and acceptably until the last; his final service was a sermon the day before he died. our brilliant guide? He can throw two heart. crated to the work of extending the strengthened the crown in the confi-somersaults, turn a dozen hand springs, and perform other athletic feats in quick a vacancy, in many respects, that it will be The devout piety which marked the succession. Once he was gymnast tutor difficult to fill. His general appearance was so move the burdens resting upon their whole life of the Earl had a remarkaninety-one of his 1,100 comrades stood

genius had utilized three neighboring

Glorious - isn't it? Enthusiasm reslopes; peaceful as Elysian fields the and, in his sphere, such was William smiling valleys in circumferent vision. Below is the Stony Clove Notch, into

numerous protuberances constituting — to quote the old itinerants — "are as genial humor. But he was also a devout man, verted heathen become its advocates and apolthe Catskill group of the mighty Ap- leather, and his throat brass." Our always bearing himself with Christian dignity ogists in the presence of their "brethren after ternational Fishery Exhibition, held at Ber.

our guide says it is 4,052 feet above the North-east we should see Albany, the ready zeal into the devotional exercises of the luctantly-yielded personal diary of his sea level. He ought to know, for isn't capital of the Empire State, but cannot, Conferences, and enjoyed the hallowed occasubject, discloses the secret of the he a Methodist itinerant whose duty it because of the imperviosity of intervencourage of his opinions - amiable is to know everything, and to guess at ing hills. But above their crests and His fine presence and manly address awakened what he can't precisely ascertain? away in the misty farness gloom the Besides, didn't he assist Professor Kim- Adirondack visages of Baldface, Whiteand by cultivation — and of his un- ball, who was the assistant of the great face, and also the glowering counteyielding perseverance when some and good Professor Arnold Guyot, to nances of Vermont compatriots. And cause, affecting the well-being of the determine the altitude of every upheaval what shall we say of the "Gem of the people, especially the poor, the chil- in this vast sea of mountains? Didn't Catskills," the glinting charm of ripdren, the suffering and tempted, he carry the aneroid barometer to the pling streams, the fatal power of mystic crown of each, and note its revealings Utscyanthe to determine the marine his patience, his calmness, his unvarying on the spot? Our information is au- destination of falling rain-drops? trust, and often his exulting faith. vocate. A sermon is said to be well thentic. We are restfully recipient Range beyond range is ambitious of Clinton B. Fisk says, in a note to the editor studied when it is well prayed. Every while it is communicated, and that for cloud-piercing loftiness. Shandaken speech in parliament was preceded by excellent reasons: Every aching limb and Shawangunk ranges - the latter so earnest prayer. We have read the craves for pause and refreshment. familiar to philanthropists from the From what? The unaccustomed toil of philo-Indian gatherings at Friend a mountain climb four miles long. Smiley's on Lake Mohonk—and around go to him again to-day. My last interview work accompanied him more con- How came that? Just the desire to get to Old Slide, whose aneroid elevation stantly to his closet, or became the on Guyot's top, and higher too if we of 4,301 feet entitles him to the Snowy than the incidents of the legislative though it is the tallest of the Catskills, balsams and mosses; to Panther and public life of the noble Earl. At with the exception of that disreputable Mountain on the south—and we are at "Old Slide" in the distance, which the point of beginning-full to reple tion of loveliness, grace, grandeur, and strength.

when one passes by on Sunday, an earcongregation; and to speculate upon meeting, with its ice-cold springs, unequaled amphitheatrical environment.

our paper this week although the event creates readers to expect the departure from this life of our revered Bishop, William L. Harris.

A great and good man has left us, creating robust, that the Church has been reluctant to receive the intimations of the last few years that his constitution was breaking down. And now he is no more with us, for God has taken

Bishop Harris was born near Mansfield Fragrant couch of spruce boughs Ohio, in 1817, and if he had lived until Nov. under bark-roof of frailest hut, battered 4, would have been seventy years of age. He cook-stove with relics of recent camphe was seventeen and united with the church. fires, testify to the luxury of somebody He enjoyed the training of Norwalk Seminary narrow-guage railroad in order to do it. specially familiar with the different branches Here we got higher than Guyot's top, of the natural sciences. After preaching for on which we were, for here aspiring a time under a presiding elder he was received into the Michigan Conference in 1837. Afterwards the district in which he was stationed became a part of the North Ohio Conference forms to their peripheries. Ladders He was elected tutor in the Ohio Wesleyan connected the several ascending eleva-University, Delaware, in 1844, but returned to tions. Forty-eight long steps — we are the pastoral work in 1846. In 1848 he was apneath us, and here we are, 4.052 plus 60 Baldwin University, where he remained three

the Hebrew language and literature. overcoat. Steel-blue the sky; pearly served as secretary in these sessions of the this office; and prepared the successive church was more familiar with her polity, tellectual and forensic ability in his piety was often ridiculed by the purely Mountain rears its scarred and seamy the powers of the General Conference, and an true nature. early and maturer manhood, displayed worldly, and was often denounced by sides. Beyond that again the eye rests elaborate work, in connection with W. J. Wong Chin Foo, who has lived for years in in the English Commons and House those who found their unchristian on the proud Overlook, the guests (we Henry, upon "Ecclesiastical Law." The this country, had been led, at first, to a favorhave a good glass - trust our priceless Bishop was an able presiding officer, familiar able conception of the Christian religion, but guide for that) and helpers of the Kaat- with all its requisitions, courteous in manner, falling under the influence of radical teachers. and quick in his decisions. At times there possibly of the sharper temptations of Chriserskill House on South Mountain, the was a positiveness of assertion, and a sharporiginal Beach Mountain House, the ness of manner, arising from his confidence between the lives and conduct of men bearing bringing to final success the great soness even by their opposites in characLaurel falls — behind whose glistening in his position and the warmth of his natural the Christian name and Christ's sermon on beyond that again, the hazy hills of ministers conducted the Conferences with teachings of Confucius and his old heathen the gleaming waters of Long Island or wisdom in managing its cabinet business. Sweeping the horizon from east to sermons have made strong impressions and ated, who has married an estimable American north what a magnificent panorama of have been referred to as memorable for their lady and has elected to be a citizen of this counwooded peaks, sparkling lakes, bustling clearness, eloquence, and spiritual force. He try, writes in the September number an admirabecame missionary secretary in connection ble paper, showing why he is "not a heathen." active villages passes under review. with Dr. Durbin in 1860, retaining this office He relates very effectively his personal exuntil he became bishop. He traveled exten- perience, his early opposition to the Christian North Mountain, Sentinel, Round Top, sively among our missions while holding this religion, his conversion under the instructions and the Windham range successively office, and became personally and thoroughly of Mr. Moody, and the aid he had received challenge admiration. What our guide acquainted with the work in Japan and China, every way, from Christian friends. He happidoesn't know about Black Head, Black in India and in Europe; afterwards, as bishop, ly distinguishes between Christianity and its Dome (4,024 feet), the Camel's Hump, he visited Mexico and South America. A vast perversions; between a true Christian and a Not "on Pisgah's top." Mount Pis- Mount Kimball, Candal and High Peak amount of invaluable missionary information hypocritical professor; between real religion

feeble pipe is humbled by his resonant as a leader among God's people, and always the flesh." ready to join in the most earnest social religious services of the church. He entered with sions of our most spiritual camp-meetings interest and respect in all circles. Our Weslevan brethren, when he was a delegate to their Conference, received him with great respect

His disease in his last days must have been very painful. He has been fully conscious of its rapid advancement. Those wno have been near to him speak with the deepest emotion of written a day or two before the Bishop's death: -"I fear to open my morning paper lest my

lightful. Living or dying he was the Lord's eternal. Happy that with his latest breath he could speak the name of Jesus. Glory be to God for the Christian's faith! It will be a glad day when we meet up there.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The long vacation has passed away, none too slowly for the comfort of the tens of thousands of happy lads and girls who once more throng the streets on their way, in lively crowds, to their renovated school-houses. Fortunate young people! No youths upon the earth have better opportunities to secure a generous education. We often severely criticise these publie institutions, and doubtless properly so: for it keeps them from running into grooves and coming stereotyped; but after all, no public schools in Christendom, on the whole, are better, broader or more inspiring. The standard of scholarship and aptness for teaching on the part of their instructors is constantly rising. Annual congresses of teachers freshen ideas,

We do not think the schools press too severeschools introduce too many studies and exerpositiveness in acquisition.

But with all the criticisms we may make. ly benediction is desiderated by the the schools are excellent. The children are well looked after. We have, indeed, crowded the possibilities of the Hunter camp- out the Bible as a text-book, and the minister now rarely exercises his function as religious teacher in the school as in old New England days, but high moral character is required in the teacher, and wholesome manners and youth at a camp-meeting, and ever after had a Christian morals are directly and indirectly taught. We believe, on the whole, a good moral atmosphere pervades these institutions. They arouse the intellect, create a desire for more liberal learning, start the inventive genius of the youth, and give the community bright, Bishop William L. Harris, D.D., LL.D. active, industrious, very capable and com-We make no unexpected announcement in paratively moral citizens. More and more the religious training must be given at home, in the Sunday-school or at the Church. As the intimations of our last issue have prepared our | young pupil advances in years and may safely be sent from home protection, our positively religious schools and academies stand ready to receive him, and to offer him such care and at the same time continue, and even emphasize, the religious instruction of home and the

The patriot rejoices to see the coming generation preparing for the serious responsibilities soon to rest upon it, and the Christian man is deeply moved to offer his prayers in behalf of derly and preaching its doctrines clearly; this great body of instructors and of these hundreds of thousands of young people who are soon to struggle with social, civil and religious more serious and threatening in their character, and to carry forward reforms and charities that compass the world in their intention and benedictions.

How significant of a new era in the world's progress and of Christianity is the fact that, in successive numbers of the North American Review, (August and September), two scholars from the far East (both of them students educated in this country) contribute articles - one defending heathenism as preferable, on the whole, to the Christian civilization he meets in this country and England; and the other earnestly and intelligently defending Christianity in comparison with the best presenta tions of heathenism. In the September number of this periodical there is, also, an elaborate particular as to the number - lie be- pointed principal of the Faldwin Institute, now defence of Brahminism against the allusions to it of Rev. Dr. Field, in his open letter to Col. Ingersoli, by a "Pagan Hindoo." It is and gracious old gentleman whose to the day of his death. Who can where ordinary mortals sweat and ship of Chemistry and Natural History in the less things that can be said short Conference to the day of his death. Who can where ordinary mortals sweat and ship of Chemistry and Natural History in the less things that can be said short Conference to the day of his death. ism and Brahminism, uttered by intelligent He was a member of successive General disciples of their faith who have been personpels the chill of the cool brisk breeze, Conferences from 1856 until 1872 when he was ally brought in contact with Christianity in its and nigh extinguishes the desire for an elected one of the bishops of the church. He own sphere, and published in our nominally Christian periodicals. To be sure these disci the fleecy clouds; emerald the mountain General Conference without opposition, and pies of the Oriental religions have unfortunatewithout a peer in the special qualifications for ly come in contact with the very worst speci- a circular calling attention to this very intermens of it - Christian men indeed by name, editions of the Discipline. No officer of the but worse than heathen, (many of them) in their conduct. Then, as the religion of Christ whose dreamy ruggedness whole forests the changes that have occurred in it, and the is a new life and not simply a belief, without of logs have shot with lightning speed episcopal decisions, than Bishop Harris. He having felt its spiritual power and attestations His Life, just written, discloses an in- of the earth. While their sincere over icy paths. Beyond it, Hunter prepared a small but valuable volume upon they can form but a very unworthy idea of its

pendants we have mused in former temper, but this was rarely apparent, and the mount, he deliberately falls back, with years-of the Kaaterskill; and away-y-y much less so in later years. Few of our chief considerable complacency, upon the moral Connecticut and New Hampshire, and more promptness or pleasantness of manner, opinions and life in China. He writes the aropinions and life in Chills. The Why I am a people. Devoted to his calling ne desires to ticle in the North American "Why I am a spread information and stir up interest in the spread information and stir up interest in the The Bishop was an able preacher, argumenta- Heathen." On the other hand, Yan Phou Lee, tive and persuasive. Some of his Conference | the accomplished Yale student, but lately gradufaith, as it has survived so many attacks

will continue to spread with greater rapidity.

We published a few weeks ago a very fine college study; an interesting feature of which was the fact that it was given from the stage which he has been appointed as commiss at the late commencement at Harvard College. in the country. Mr. Goode graduated from We are glad to see that the paper has been no- Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., in ticed and copied in some of our exchanges. 1870. The question of the Bible as an elective or much attention at present. Professor William R. Harper, of Yale University, has devoted the issue of his valuable periodical for September - The Old Testament Student - to this Church, Worcester, has been appointed presisubject. In addition to very suggestive notes dent of the Wiley University, Marshall, Texfrom his own pen he has collected the opinions of sixteen of our leading college presidents and his important position. Mr. Whitaker gradubest-known editors of religious newspapers ated honorably from upon the question of the expediency and possi- Middletown, Conn., in 1861, standing high in bility of introducing the Bible into the college curriculum. These opinions are quite unani- England Conference, and has filled a success mous and expressed with great heartiness and sion of leading pulpits down to the present evidence of a profound conviction upon the time, having been presiding elder of the subject.

four elaborately-prepared "inductive studies nances, a good pastor, and an able preacher. of the Bible," with ample notes and references, He has kept up his studies, and will he from the pen of the editor, aided by several chair to which he has been called. He has the push and persistence and business talent and rich and inspiring everyway to mind and so requisite in the new institution over which heart such a course of Biblical instruction may he is to preside. The temperance men of be made. There will be forty of these lessons Texas may congratulate themselves upon the published in successive numbers. They are strong reinforcement which he will bring to specially intended for college classes. This their cause in its present exigencies. He has number of the magazine has also two fine ad- just fought through a famous campaign in the dresses, one by President Carter, of Williams, city of Worcester. He carries with him the on "The Study of the Hebrew Theocracy in best wishes and congratulations of his New College," and the other, "The Task and Edu- England brethren. cation of Moses," by Professor A.D. Morse of the same institution. These are full of suggestion and inspiration, and reveal the grand field for academic cultivation so largely overlooked in many of our higher educational institutions. We are glad to know that the study is being introduced with excellent success in some of our leading colleges and most popular academies. Dr. Steele has had an admirable this year at Olean, N. Y., has been placed in course at Wilbraham, and Wellesley College requires an acquaintance with Biblical history upon entrance, and gives great prominence to Biblical studies in its curriculum. We refer with pleasure to the marked inspiration the en- ders the choice a very fitting one, has been thusiastic editor of the Old Testament Student appointed by Bishop Foss presiding elder of has given to the study of the Hebrew language, the Charleston District of the South Carolina and to the value of his periodical, which every | Conference, in place of the late Rev. Dr. minister certainly should have. \$1 a year. Webster.

Personal and Miscellaneous.

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Nothing could be more in accordance with the fitness of things than that the venerable and esteemed "Camp-meeting John Allen" Bromfield St. Church, next Monday, at 2 P. M., should die on the camp-ground. His earthly for Bishop Harris, Dr. Curry and Rev. John career closed on the East Livermore grounds - Allen. a sacred resort which he opened himself, having organized the association thirty-five years ago - last Wednesday, Aug. 31. He was born into spiritual life when a reckless and wicked singular drawing to the services in the grove. His last meeting, where his death occurred, was the 374th which he had attended. He was born March 7, 1795, and had, therefore, passed his 92nd birth-day. He has shown, in the deeper furrows on his face, the progress of the years, of late, but not in any other way. His form has been as erect as ever, his step nearly as elastic, his address as nervous and | Swartz. pastor of the church at Wollaston vigorous, his voice as clear, and his wit as Heights, was married to Mary Evelyn, daughkeen as in his best days. His memory has ter of Judge and Mrs. W. H. Frazier, of continued remarkably strong. He loved to Caldwell. We proffer our sincere congratulawhole chapters of Scripture, and even hymns, on the day before

brightened by sanctified humor, and rendered impressive by their scriptural sincerity. He The third issue is before us. It is filled with was a hearty Methodist, loving his church ten- excellent editorial, selected, and contributed but was warmly received into all the evangelic- publishes in full the very able address of Rev. al pulpits and greatly beloved wherever he was known by all Christian men of the differ. Defensive Ground of Sabbath Observance. questions that every day become more and ent denominations. He was remarkably popular when he was chaplain of the Maine House of Representatives. He was a very act- its patrons in each number fresh and moving ive and effective worker in the temperance reform, as he was, years ago, in the antislavery struggle. No minister was better Rev. J. H. Knowles, 240 Market St., Newark, known throughout New England, and thou. N. J. sands who have been blessed by his labors will drop a tear as they read of his translation to his reward in the higher service in the Master's presence. Some one of his brethren of the Maine Conference will, without doubt, prepare his obituary for our columns Dr Stephen Allen, in a note announcing his death, says: "He was conscious and peaceful to the last moment." His funeral occurred on the camp-ground on Friday, the second.

A memorial, signed by 200 members of the English House of Commons, is to be presented St., New York. to the President and the Congress of the United States in person by a deputation of twelve members of the English Parliament. of arbitration for the settlement of all disputes between the two countries. This memorial is the sidewalk crowded with spectators. It is warmly approved by leading English statesnen and by some of the influential papers. We are confident it will find a hearty response on this side of the Atlantic. Dr. R. B. Howard, of the American Peace Society, sends out esting and Christian movement.

Several of our Worcester pastors unite in the following note, which will, without doubt, awaken much interest in our churches and se cure many opportunities for Bro. Benoit to lect-

" Permit us to call your attention to a ser vice, of which you may be glad to avail yourself. Rev. Henry E. Benoit, appointed by Bishop William Taylor preacher in charge of the Methodist Episcopal mission and superintendent of the French school a damba on the western ica, is now stopping in Worcester, Mass., re-uperating his health for further service in the he above region, during two months of which Bishop Taylor was with him, has made him familiar with the Bishop's spirit and methods, and with the physical features of the country and the customs and characteristics of the people. Devoted to his calling he desires to rork, and will be glad to respond to calls for missionary addre y addresses and lectures in the The undersigned have listened to much interest and profit. He will him with much interest and profit. He will speak on Sunday particularly about Bishop Taylor's work in Africa, and has two lectures layior's work in Africa, and has two lectures suitable for week evenings, full of curious information about the laws, customs, and characteristics of the people of equatorial Africa. Although dependent upon such work for support, he demands no fixed terms, but leaves that with those who engage him. By securing his services you will bless your people and help a worthy missionary. His address is 5 Hudson Street. Worcester Mass nelp a worthy missionary. His address is 5 Hudson Street, Worcester, Mass. [Signed by seven Methodist Episcopal pas-

President Cleveland has made an excellent ppointment in the successor of the late Prof. S. F. Baird - Prof. G. Brown Goode. He is assistant curator of the National Museum. and has been for years associated with Prof. charge of the government exhibition of the N. Smith, was appointed to make ar-

pouring water. Behind, and out of attained ambition. It is only one of the vocal chords of one "whose lungs" conversation, quick at repartee, and full of study its faith and influence, and when conlin, Germany, in 1880. He is a member of a large number of scientific societies in this country and in Europe, has written many valessay upon the English Bible as a classic for uable reports, and is, without doubt, the best equipped scholar in the department over Before and after leaving the college, he aided in arranging and securing for its muse. compulsory study in our colleges is awakening um one of the finest collections in natural history to be found in any of our college, Rev. Geo. Whitaker, pastor of Grace M. P.

> as, and will at once enter upon the duties of all his studies. He at once joined the New Springfield District from 1874 to 1878. He In addition to these concisely-expressed has proved himself to be an excellent organopinions this number of the periodical contains izer, and an efficient manager of church fi-

> > Mr. Chas. F. Merrill, son of Rev. C. A. Merrill of the New England Conference, has been elected superintendent of schools of Cohoes, N. Y. The right man in the right

Rev. Dr. D. W. C. Huntington, a very able pastor of the Genesee Conference, stationed nomination for secretary of state by the Prohibition party of the State of New York

Rev. A. C. Dutton, whose experience ren-

We learn by telegram that the Cincinnati Conference elects as its delegates to the General Conference, Drs. Payne, Joice, Leonard and Bayliss. A memorial service, under the direction of

the Preachers' Meeting, will be held in the Pastor Smiley, of the Greenfield M. E.

Church, issues a full and well-arranged manual and directory of the membership and organizations, with the financial exhibit for the year - a very convenient and useful handbook. It is ornamented with a wood-engraying of the beautiful new church and parson-

A pleasant domestic event occurred on Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Caldwell, Ohio, especially interesting to one of our Methodis churches near to Boston: Rev. Harry Butler tions to our young friends in their new rela-

Rev. J. H. Knowles, of the Newark Confer-He was an earnest preacher, faithful and Union, edits and publishes a very neat quarpointed, apt in illustration, his discourses terly paper in the interest of the Christian Sabbath. It is entitled the Pearl of Days articles bearing upon this vital question. It W. F. Crafts, of New York, upon "The Only The periodical costs but 50 cents a year, is very attractively published, and will bring to appeals and arguments for the sanctity of the Sabbath and its proper observance. Address

The Illustrated Christian Weekly, hitherto published by the American Tract Society, has been transferred to Mr. W. J. Canfield, who will maintain its high character for beauty of mechanical execution, and for its variety and interest as an eminently evangelical sheet, specially prepared for family reading. Rev. O. A. Kingsbury, long connected with its editorial department, will still continue in this relation. We wish the new management the largest success. Published at 95 Chambers

As we close our columns on Monday the streets of Boston are full of people from the surrounding towns. A large proportion of the stores are closed, and a great procession is moving along previously-prescribed lines, with "Labor Day." The last legislature of the State made it a legal holiday. Providence smiles upon the workingmen, and the day itself is one of the finest of the season. The unfortunate element in it is the fact that the saloons are open, and many a hard-earned day's work will be poured into them, and many a laboring man will wake on Tuesday with a terrible headache and a lean purse.

Last Saturday afternoon the venerable and greatly-esteemed "old schoolmaster," Mr Seth Davis, reached the close of his century. The event was celebrated by a civic service in the grounds before his home in West Newton, Mass. Mr. Davis was feeble, but able to be present, and enjoy the protracted exercises. The mayor of the city, Hon. J. W. Kimball, gave a fine address, and Ex-Governor Rice, one of his former pupils, an extended and very on. A residence of sixteen months in interesting discourse. Rev. S. F. Smith contributed a poem for the occasion. Altogether it was an interesting and impressive service. What memories must still linger in the recollections of the venerable man, of the century now vanished!

The Conferences.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. BOSTON DISTRICT.

Boston Preachers' Meeting .- The meeting re-assembled Monday morning, Rev. T. C. Watkins presiding. After the opening exercises, a committee was appointed to contest the question of openair preaching in the courts. The announcement of the death of Bishop Harris, of Dr. Curry and "Camp-meeting John Allen" was made. A committee consisting of Revs. Dr. Thayer, the grou apparent be regard cessful ev The fir Monday, ton soci given by bourne,] derson ar appeals o hearts an enter hea were hel and durin three ten lic service many dis portunity meeting

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an Weekly, hitherto an Tract Society, has W. J. Canfield, who racter for beauty of d for its variety and evangelical sheet, mily reading. Rev. connected with its still continue in this ew management the

Market St., Newark,

mns on Monday the of people from the rge proportion of the great procession is prescribed lines, with ith spectators. It is noliday. Providence gmen, and the day of the season. The t is the fact that the nany a hard-earned red into them, and and a lean purse.

n the venerable and schoolmaster," Mr close of his century. by a civic service in me in West Newton eble, but able to be protracted exercises. Hon. J. W. Kimball, Ex-Governor Rice, an extended and very ev. S. F. Smith conccasion. Altogether impressive service. linger in the recolman, of the century

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New York.

Eggleston Square. - Bro. Banks re-

side; the kitchen made into an entryway; the vestry, back of the auditoenlarged more than one-third, while the interior of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the s, hat and book racks, and each chair ed in crimson plush. The house has yielded and were converted. newly shingled, new sidewalks Sept. 11. jubilee services are to be held. churches in the months and years to w. N. Brodbeck will preach in come. the morning at 10.45; Rev. J. W. Hamton, D. D., at 3 o'clock; and Rev. S. Beiler, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 7 P. M., the latter being the first pastor appointed by Conference to this mon improvements will be about \$1,- be continued this week.

YORTH BOSTON DISTRICT.

Trinity, East Cambridge. - There has vices. been an unusual number of removals from the membership of this church

endance at communion was larger an ever before. One soul was conerted in the evening prayer-meeting.

The annual Camp-meeting at Sterling unction opened Monday, August 22, at P.M. Not often in the history of the neeting held on this ground, have the ies seemed more unpropitious than laring the first three days. It was imossible to hold a service at the stand intil Thursday morning. The heavy ains rendered some of the tents almost uninhabitable, driving the occuants to the shelter of the cottages on ground. Notwithstanding these parent drawbacks, the meeting must regarded as one of the most sucful ever held at Sterling.

The first service was held at 2 P. M., society. Short addresses were ther heartily upon the work of the mek. On Monday evening services bowing at the footstool of infinite merwere held in two of the larger tents, and during Tuesday and Wednesday in flunity of preaching at one camp-C. Townsend, M. H. A. Evans, J. gers, J. N. Short, L. D. Bentley and I.

Thursday dawned with the clouds teaking away, and never were the a camp-ground than on the morning this day. Though the ground was Montgomery of Worcester, were McVay is the pastor.

Eggleston Square. have reason to believe that some were happily converted to Christ who, had have reason to believe that some were and women who belong to this church. Rev. T. F. Jones baptized seven per- A Wescott. it not been for the rain, might have Brookline. - The work of the Lord is kept themselves outside of the halogressing well in this church. Seven lowed influence which led them to the ogressive received last Sabbath - two cross. No attempt was made to take full by letter, and five on probation. the number of those converted, but it Wellaston Heights. - A wonderful im- was unquestionably unusually large. ovement has taken place in the M. E. Souls were saved at nearly every serarch edifice in this thriving village. vice, and at the stand the altar was The entrance, which was in the centre crowded after nearly every sermon. the front, has been moved to ore The social meetings in the tents were seasons of refreshing and many in them were led to Christ. The lovefeast was held at the stand on Satur-

and the grounds about the ling, will be continued in its results in are weak. church much improved. Next Sunday, hundreds of hearts and scores of

C. W. WILDER, secretary.

LYNN DISTRICT.

Riverdale. - Rev. T. C. Martin has Among the preachers ex- been holding a four days' tent meeting church. Among the preachers exar (presiding elder of the Boston Jos. H. Mansfield, Rev. G. W. Coon, strict), Rev. Mark Trafton (a former Rev. J. W. Higgins, and Mrs. Rev. astor), and Rev. Fred H. Knight, of John H. Mansfield. There was great amaica Plain, who was pastor for interest and good congregations. Two been away from their charges for remoney without counting it in the interthree years. The amount expended services were held each day, and will cuperation and well-earned rest have ests of these grounds, and they are

months during which time the churches have held two union communion ser-

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

The storm of the early part of the during the present pastorate, more than week prevented a large attendance at forty letters having been given, but the Northumpton camp-grounds and innew accessions from the ranks of the terfered somewhat with the success of oung are constantly being made, the meetings. On Thursday, the pleas-There are few churches that have a ant weather was well improved. The more active working-force of young annual business meeting of the associmeeting opened under the direction of
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NORWICH DISTRICT. just closed. The rainy weather of Pratt, the "confidence of faith;" I. gland Southern Conference, who was August 22, 23 and 24 was not favorable to large congregations, but was favorable to spiritual advancement. The fol- the "second coming of Christ;" and F. lowing brethren preached: Revs. E. W. Smith, "the Christian racer." Edson (presiding elder), W. C. Newell, G. H. Butler, J. H. Presby, J. McVay, J. Mather, H. Montgomery, C. A. Stenhouse, George E. Reed, D. A. Jordan, G. W. Hunt, Henry Tuckley, E. M. Taylor, E. Tirrell, F. L. Hayward, Thomas Simmes, D. P. Leavett, C. W. Holden, S. F. Upham, N. D. Dyson, F. D. Blakeslee, Joseph Hollingshead, J. C. Gowan, J. H. James, B. F. Simon and Mellen Howard. From Thursday to the close the congregations were large and interested. The singing, as usual, was under the direction of Bro. Harry londay, in the tabernacle of the Clin-Wilson, with Mr. Eddie Wheeler at the organ. It was very inspiring. The ourne, Revs. W. J. Pomfret, A. San-Tson and J. N. Short. The stirring Spirit and in power. The nature of sin of these brethren moved all and the redemptive work of Christ were Earls and encouraged those present to saints rejoiced with joy unspeakable and full of giory as they saw penitents

cy. Sunday was a day never to be forhree tents at the regular hours of pubthe leafy temple at the love-feast, and service. It is not often that so the manifestations of the power of the any different brethren have the opday, increased the joy of the angels. meeting as was the case at Sterling We have never seen so many souls born a year. Sermons were delivered in a day as on Sunday, August 28, at ing the first three days by Revs. | In a day as willimantic camp-meeting; veterans Dimmitt, P. Desjardines, E. Hitchsay that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the say the say that they never saw anything like say the say that they never saw anything like say the sa Mick, A. Sanderson, E. P. King, A. R. dened souls stepped in and were saved. All glory to the Lamb who was slain! Sichols, Thos. Harrison, S. L. Rod-May the work begun go on in the churches until a thousand souls are redeemed! Presiding Elder Edson gave

meeting. Moosup. - Here they have painted Ingregation gladly gathered for ser- colors. They have also taken down the at the stand, rejoicing in the old steps in front of the church, arllege of joining all together in ranged a barn for the preacher's horse,

Putnam. — Here Rev. G. H. Butter is following brethren preached: On farison, the evangelist, was present during the entire meeting, preaching the entire meeting, preaching the entire meeting, conducting the after service in some of the tents as far as preached for husiness purposes and a local for husiness more economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday, Bro. S. H. Tucker of Gays-strength and wholesomeness. More economical eral by the conducting the after service in the village. It ought to be moved, or one of the tents, as far as practicles sold for business purposes and a location. It is away from the centre of the market relative the market relative to the market relative

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT.

The churches in Cochesett and Bridge- Empire Grove, East Poland, was the best while the interior of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the house heather the house has been day morning, and, as is always the churches are three or four miles apart, and the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hout 200 church chairs are being put the membered "on account of the manism and the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hour giving them each a sermon than the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hour giving them each a sermon the pastor of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the churches are three or four miles apart, and the manism and the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hout 200 church chairs are being put the pastor of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the churches are three or four miles apart, and the management of camp-meetings, and grandly led the membered "on account of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the churches are three or four miles apart, and the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hout 200 church chairs are being put the pastor of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the churches are three or four miles apart, and the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hout 200 church chairs are being put the pastor of the house has been day morning, and, as is always the churches are three or four miles apart, and the pastor, Rev. George E. Dun-hout 200 church chairs are being put the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the house has been day morning and the pastor of the hous on a semicircle, these having folding fested presence of Christ. This was every Sunday and such other services fested presence of Christ. This was levery Sunday and sately followed by an altar service in which as he can render under existing circumnumbered. A nice gallery rail has several persons who had resisted constances. The plan is an excellent one, en put up, and the pulpit chairs cov- viction all through the meeting, finally and should be adopted by many other churches on the district where two The meeting, though closed at Ster-churches are contiguous, both of which

vored of late with a visit from Rev. Mitchell of Old Orchard. During the Richard Burn and family, of East progress of the meeting the association Bridgewater. Bro. Burn was formerly pastor of our church in this place for three years.

relatives in Falmouth. This is the home of Mrs. Taber's parents.

M. every dollar of which will be forth- Everett. — Union meetings for two pits the first Sunday in September. rificing devotion to the advancement of With renewed vigor of body and mind this enterprise. they enter upon their great work, hoping that the fall and winter campaign will be one of marked success in spiritual conquests. X. Y. Z.

MAINE CONFERENCE.

PORTLAND DISTRICT. Portland District Camp-meeting .- This

saving; T. Gerrish portrayed the "char-The Willimantic Camp-meeting has Whitaker, "Christ's supremacy;" D. 4. Rev. O. A. Farley, of the New En

many sea-shore attractions, does not furnish much opportunity for work among unconverted persons. Few of this class attend it; hence the work done, if any, must mostly pertain to the character and life of Christians. To these the blessings of grace came in instruction and spiritual power in unmany persons can be regarded as crite- Wednesday would be especially devoted ria by which to judge. And this, not- to the children and young people. On withstanding what by many are deemed the pernicious and dangerous teachings of A. B. Simpson and his followers. The protest of seventeen to four preachers of the district against the future coming of Mr. S. to these grounds, shows the light in which they regard it, and should also lead the Old Orchard copal Church shall be taught here, as the original constitution and by-laws of the association define and demand.

WM. S. JONES.

AUGUSTA DISTRICT.

he would have chosen to take his leave these places. of his brethren, and lay down his armor. He left his home to visit Epping camp- held meetings at the stand in the interground, where the National Association est of missions. Mrs. A. B. Enright ays of the sun more heartily welcomed ple in caring for the interests of the Livermore a ground which he against the livermore a ground which he against damp from the heavy rains, the the church and parsonage two coats in exhorting and bearing testimony till course of the meeting, and who is prob-Orship for the first time since Mon- and built a new fence. They have tinued cheerful and in the best of spirits tion that "the church received such an M. The morning sermon was raised the money to dig a well — one until about five o'clock, when he sud-uplift as never before," and that the Rev. W. N. Richardson of Athol, pump to be in the parsonage, and andenly fell asleep in Jesus. By request work of the week will be heard from in afternoon and evening sermons by other in the ladies' kitchen. Best of all, of Brother Allen, made several years the home meetings. r. F. P. Tower of Oregon and Rev. on a recent Sabbath evening, three ago, Dr. Cullis was called to preach his Onas Harrison. Revs. James Mudge rose for prayers. Good congregations funeral sermon. The services were Revs. James Mudge and everything looking up. Rev. John held on the camp-ground, Friday, at one o'clock. Dr. Cullis has taken a the preachers on Friday. Rev. Thomas Putnam. — Here Rev. G. H. Butler is warm interest in Brother Allen for sev. Tison, the evangelist, was present hard at work. The church has a poor eral years, and "camp-meeting John" Saturday Bro S. H. Tucker of Cave-

Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Brom- cable, during the first three days, and new building erected south of the rail- Brother Allen was called upon to read Money Letters from Aug. 27 to Sept. 4. Monday are the founding of our China missery of the founding of our China mission will be the order of the day for Monday, Sept. 19. An address will be having charge of the altar services at the stand. His courage, enthusiasm and faith were contagious, and rarely having charge of the altar services at the stand. His courage, enthusiasm members of the society are not wealthy. A ways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver having charge of the altar services at the stand. His courage, enthusiasm members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver having charge of the altar services at the stand. His courage, enthusiasm members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver having charge of the altar services at the stand. His courage, enthusiasm members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver having charge of the altar services at the stand. His courage, enthusiasm members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver the stand of the field St. M. E. Church. The anniver the stand of the Striptures, and these services were members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver the striptures, and these services were members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the peometric field St. M. E. Church. The anniver the striptures, and these services at the striptures, and these services were members of the society are not wealthy. A laways highly appreciated by the Striptures, and these services were the striptures, and these services at the delivered by M C. White, M. D., of victories at the altar in the conversion have lately bought a new carpet for the old friend. He was foremost in every

G. sons last Sabbath at Winthrop.

LEWISTON DISTRICT.

The camp-meeting held last week at The churches in Cochesett and Bridge-water, being united this year for the first time, are quite happy under the new arrangement. Each one is an important church, and should not be given up. Each would like to have the full benefit of the services of a pastor who could live and labor with and for them alone: but neither of them has them alone; but neither of them has the week, and a great many were sancsufficient pecuniary strength to enable it to do this—hence the union. The Adams, is an expert in the management The Martha's Grove Camp-meeting, at

presiding elders of Lewiston and Portland districts, is now in progress, with some encouragement of a successful meeting. The sermons Thursday were by Brothers Wright of Cornish, Berry Our people in Bourne have been fa- of Park St., Lewiston, and H. B. owning the grounds amended their constitution and by-laws so as to exclude from the grounds meetings of all Rev. James M. Taber, jr., and his es- unevangelical denominations. The timable wife, of Colchester, Conn., Chautauqua Assembly held on these sidered a great success. Bro. and Sister publications of the Methodist Book Concern. Nutter of Cape Elizabeth, and Bro. The most of our preachers who have Freeman Hatch of Cornish, are spending returned in season to occupy their pul- worthy of all praise for their self-sac-

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

ST. JOHNSBURY DISTRICT.

The District Camp-meeting at Lyndon ville brought to the grove twenty-three companies, representing charges on the St. Johnsbury district with a single families occupied tents or cottages by themselves. The work of the week amount apportioned for Bishop rium during all preaching services. ed. On Thursday and Friday the sunshine brought out the crowds, and the intington, E. R. Thorndike, and Edural Cook, who preached all day. The anumber of years, as shown by the fall work opens grandly. Sunday, spit 4, the pastor received thirty-two alto full membership—twenty-four mended to the directors.

G. B. Pitblado, of "God as a sun and shield;" E. S. Stackpole, of "Christ as the love of Christ;" Bro. Nixon, of "Ex. 4: 2; H. E. Howard, I Thess. 5: 23, 24; O. A. Farley, Matt. 13: 45, 46; C. B. Pitblado, of "God as a sun and shield;" E. S. Stackpole, of "Christ as shield;" E. S. Stackpol mon probation and eight by letter; fir
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defined the nature of the faith that is

saving: T. Gerrish portrayed the "char
Wilder, Matt. 13: 45, 46; T. P. Frost, acter and mission of Christ;" N. T. John 18: 40; H. W. Worthen, James 3 Luce, "Christian perfection as exemplifled in the life of Noah;" C. Munger ing, was the only preacher not stationed on the district at the present time. The preaching may be characterized as scriptural, practical, and earnest. Four ers, and held as it is by the side of so with their personal experience, illustrating their several themes by declaring what the Lord had done for their own souls. Six sermons were directly

addressed to the unsaved. The "able and eloquent" sermon so common nowadays was not heard this year. One feature of the meeting was the observance of a "Children's Day." It the afternoon of that day the children were brought to the front, and a sermon was preached to them. At the concluhood to another, while the parents came be profitable to all. The largest cottage on the ground was nearly filled with children under twelve years of age, .hree-fourths of whom by actual count

voluntarily testified for Jesus. Other marked features of the week were the young people's meetings, held Our dear brother, "Camp-meeting each day in the Sheffield tent under the John Allen," went to his heavenly home direction of Bro. R. J. Chrystie, and the last Wednesday, August 31, from the meetings held with special reference to East Livermore camp-ground. This Christian perfection, in the East Burke was his 378th camp-meeting, and the tent. The saving ministries of the camp-meeting above all others where Holy Spirit were experienced at both

On two successive days the women

was holding a meeting, but being car- of Island Pond, and Mrs. A. L. Bailey in laying out thirty-five years ago. He Hampshire in behalf of the home work. was in his usual health and spirits, One who carefully watched the Wednesday morning, when he was so ably as well qualified as any other perindisposed as to be compelled to retire son to render a correct judgment upon from the public meetings; but he con- the general results, expresses a convic-

MONTPELIER DISTRICT.

The district camp-meeting continued

of sinners, the quickening and sanctifying of believers, as this year. We
try floor. There are some noble men temperance and holiness.

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Marriages.

[Marriage notices over a month old not inserted.] HUTCHINS - PRESCOTT - In Somerville, Aug. 22, by Rev. I. Marcy, Herbert E. Hutchins and Alice M. Prescott, both of Somerville, TRAVIS - CHAMBERS - In Brookfield, Aug. 27.
by Rev. S. H. Noou, Otis R. Travis and Annie F.
Chambers, both of Brookfield.

by Rev. E. C. Charlton. John Erickson and Sophia Forsberg, both of Orange. OTTER — SUMNER — In Ludlow, Vt., Aug. 27, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. E. E. Reynolds, Warren Potter and Leona A. Sumner, both of Plymouth, Vt.

mouth, Vt.

AUGHTON — HARDWICKE — In Solon, Me.,
Aug., 11, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. C. A.

Laughton, William A. Laughton and Ada J. Hardwicke, both of Natick, Mass. LAMB - MERRICK - In Unity, Me., Aug. 28, by frev. W. Lermond, Rev. J. C. Lamb, of Troy. Rev. W. Lermond, Rev. J. C. Lamband Mrs. Bertie F. Merrick, of Unity.

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wednesday would be especially devoted.

Wednesday would be especially devoted. meet at 2 p. m., in Society's room, 36 Bromfield St.,

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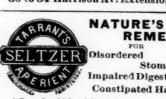
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SPEAKING TO THE HEART.

EDITORIAL. Whosoever wishes to taste real and lasting pleasure must keep in mind

that Pleasure is of duty done the fruit."

hearers of the word.

Sin is not sin because it is seen of men, but because it is a violation of right. Sin is none the less sin because it is invisible to human eyes.

The most delightful description of heaven is suggested by our Lord's assurance that where He is there His disciples shall be, also. His companionship will be their heaven. Hence Cowper says of heaven: -"There like streams that feed the garden

Pleasures without end shall flow: For the Lord your faith rewarding All His bounty shall hestow."

And all His bounty will be comprehended in the unending fellowship of His infinite love.

He does well who prays when he is from its peaks and towers? walled round with strong and manifold temptations; but he does better who party of which the writer is a member, ence. They are as a rule peaceable and prays before temptation surrounds. liever to fight sin "with all prayer for which the dwellers in British North called. The miners have brought with and supplication, praying at all seasons America have longed, and of which, them the vices of civilization, and, alas, in the spirit" (R. V.). Was not with its fine service and magnificent few of the virtues. When drunk they Christ's victory over Satan preceded by cars, they are justly proud. From become surly and unmanageable. It is forty days of fasting and prayer?

one's self the possessor of a vain and river, with Mount Royal for a back- noo." The staple food among them is permit slight apparent offences to ob- Street church, and enjoyed very much ply dried. Outside of nearly every hut literate in a moment the gratitude due the hearty congregational singing, one sees the long sticks supported on to the kindnesses of years. And with although we were disappointed in not poles, bearing numbers of salmon, split Christians it is a point of duty not to hearing the regular pastor. Monday and cleaned, and hung up to dry. At be provoked, not to take account of afforded time for the sights of the city, night these sticks are carried indoors, evil. Love, says Saint Paul, "is not as well as a trip to the Lachine Rapids, where the smoke from the open fire world that the things which do no antics. Such fun - to the kitten! She provoked!" (R. V.)

Butler built his famous Analogy on the observation by the son of Sirach that " all things are double one against another, and God hath made nothing imperfect." A later English writer puts the pregnant thought into simpler phrase saying, " Every object in nature is a finger-post to some great spiritual truth, to which it has a typical relation." And then he pertinently remarks that the anti-Christian scientist "worships the finger-post," but the Christian thinker more wisely passes on to the spiritual truth which it indicates: -

"He looks through nature up to nature's "The things that are made" guide him

to the study of those "invisible things which it is the especial purpose of the divine Word to bring within the compass of human thought and human af-

CHRIST BEFORE PILATE.

A PICTURE.

A dim, rich space, a vault of arching gold,
A furious, shouting rabble pressing near,
A single sentinel to par and hold
With his one spear.

I see the Roman ruler careless sit To judge the cause in his accustomed p I see the coarse, dull, cruel meanings flit Across his face.

I see the pitiless priests who urge and rave, Intent to see the Victim sacrificed, Fearful that scruple or that plea should save Where is the Christ?

Not that pale shape which stands amid th In gentle patience uncomplainingly, Clad in the whiteness of His Teacher's dress-That is not He!

That slender flame were easily blown out;
One furious gust of human hate, but one
One chilling breath of treason or of doubt —
And it were gone!

But Thou, O might'y Christ, endurest still, Quenchless Thy fire, fed by immortal breath, Lord of the heart, Lord of the erring will, And Lord of Death.

King of the world, Thou livest to the end, Ruling the nations as no other can; Best Comrade, Healer, Teacher, Guide, best Friend

And help of man. I see Thee, not a wan and grieving thape, Facing, like lamb led forth for sacrifice,
The destiny from which is no escape,
With mild, sad eyes—

But strong and brave and resolute to bear, Knowing that Death once conquered, was Thy willing thrall, thy servant grave and fair, Best help to Thee.

The vision changes on the pictured scene;
The pallid Victim fades, and in His place
Comes a victorious, steadfast, glorious mein, ctorious, steadfast, glorious mein, The true Christ's face.

- Susan Coolidge, in Congregationalist.

NOTES FROM ALASKA.

BY MISS CLEMENTINA BUTLER.

An increasing wave from the tide of timber that made one realize the possi- death. summer travel seems to be flowing up bility of the truth of Secretary Seward's to the shores of our northernmost pos- assertion, that Alaska would some day session - Alaska. The attention of be the ship-yard of the world. tourists has been called to this trip by The varied shades of green of the the glowing accounts of those who in trees were farther heightened by the the past few years have ventured as vivid emerald of the moss, which covpioneers to the wonderful gold mines ered the rocky slopes from the timber that are now bringing the Territory to the snow line. To add the touch of into such promise of advancement. bright color necessary to the complete Then the tourists that followed quickly picture, from some little bay shoots out for the enjoyment of unbeaten paths, a narrow canoe, skillfully hewn from a have sent their praise of this paradise single log, and propelled by short padto those "down below," as the phrase dles gaily painted with conventional goes here; so each season sees a larger figures. The yellow kerchief on the number of visitors, and this summer head of the woman in the canoe, and the steamers that leave weekly for the the red blanket of her companion, make Alaska trip have been crowded to the a pleasing effect, but their stolid faces Theological Seminary, not as a student now busy and silent. Asleep? No, inutmost of their capacity. On the as they draw near excite compassion Pacific coast bridal couples are finding rather than admiration. A closer init as attractive as the European tour is quiry into their life and habits reveals to those in the Eastern States, and to the fact that during the seventeen years and the way. He submitted to the and as if that were not enough, Katy any who dread the overland journey that the United tes has held possess truth, received the life and walked in next stepped out of the door and rang

necessary to reach the Atlantic sea- sion of Alaska, the natives have been the way with a martyr's spirit, and night it over again, right under Daly's winboard, it presents especial advantages.

The trip has another great feature in its favor: The water is as calm as an inland lake, unvisited by the storms

The trip has another great feature in cation is concerned. Not until 1884 was any money granted by Congress for inland lake, unvisited by the storms

The way with a marty's spirit, and high often to the marty's spirit, and high of the marty's spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit spirit spi that toss and tear the face of the open thousand dollars per annum. This for crowds laughed at his wit or were thrilled ocean. With the exception of about a population of 35,000! And this year at his delineation of human passion, forty miles, the entire course is inside the appropriation was cut down to fifthe chain of islands that fringe the coast teen thousand dollars. This amount panion. and raise a barrier to the swell of the must cover salaries, buildings and all ocean. Thus, while the air is the brac- necessaries. Even for this the commising salt that refreshes and invigorates, sioner of education, Dr. Sheldon Jack-In the Christian life, nothing will the timid need not fear the rough expe- son, has to go to Washington and plead. answer as a substitute for obedience to rience that is such a bugbear in the We had the pleasure of his company on Christ. We must be doers as well as anticipation of a sea voyage. As the board our steamer, and received the steamer glides through the narrow above facts from him during a lecture channel that separates the islands with which he delivered in the cabin one their heavily-wooded shores, the breath of the pine forests blends with that of years a missionary among the Alaska

It is towards evening; oft at noontide roam the sea, producing a balm for the tired Indians, pleads for their elevation with senses that is unsurpassed. The time an eloquence born of his deep interest

needed for the excursion may be either in their welfare. ten days on the fast steamer that calls The missionaries of the Presbyterian at few places, or from seventeen to and Moravian churches are working twenty-five on the slow boats which with patience and heroism in this diffistop at many of the smaller settle- cult field. The Indians have for their ments. To those who wish to rest and religion only a rude form of superstiget away from the busy world, these tion, very similar to the fetichism of last are preferable, as much more of Africa. Witchcraft prevails, and many the country and people can be seen. sad cases of torture and deaths for the No mail, with worry in the letters, can crime of bewitching occur. The govovertake you, no telegraph can startle ernment is putting a stop to this as fast the nerves, and the daily newspaper as possible, and one of the most effectbecomes a dream of the past. Even the ual ways found to destroy the power of congressman on board forgets to talk the "shamans" or witch-doctors, has of politics in the delight inspired by been to capture them and shave off of politics in the delight inspired by the beauty around—who cares about their hair which had never been cut before. These Samsons, thus shorn of Abide with us, O Lord. party" when facing a wall of ice fore. These Samsons, thus shorn of three hundred feet high, glittering in their strength, lose all their influence It is towards evening-soon from out the the sunlight and flashing opal tints among the Indians.

The tribal relation is held very im-But to begin at the beginning: The portant, and the chiefs have great influcrossed the continent by the Canadian friendly, and anxious to be like the Hence St. Paul wisely exhorts the be- Pacific Railway, the connecting link "Boston men," as all the whites are Boston we went to Montreal, and passed contrary to law to sell liquor to the Sunday in that city, which impressed Indians, but with a little alcohol and us as much by its old-world flavor as plenty of molasses, they manufacture a To take offence at trifles is to prove by its picturesque situation on the very intoxicating drink called "boochi-Generous natures never ground. We attended the St. James salmon, not salted or smoked, but simbefore our train left for the great may assist in the process; but in the good do harm; and so it fell out with danced easily along, taking everything it is practiced in the United States. day-time they are taken out again, even Daly's experiences at this time. He that came in her way; up on the dress-It is impossible to more than mention if the weather be damp and rainy, in went to bed, to be sure, with ideas a ing table, over the bed, under the the delightful glimpses of Lake Supe- which case they are covered with a good deal mixed up and confused; the washstand, while Daly was obliged to rior, the grand forests of Ontario, the piece of canvas or boards. When we kitten's rights and his own having got turn out for such little obstructions. mountains and rivers that attracted our saw the bright red fish, as red as any into a worse tangle than even the fish- He tripped himself up, too, which puss attention, but the fertile plains of Man- boiled lobster, it looked very picturing line had done. But when the next never did; stumbled over the rug, hit itoba must not pass without a word. esque, but when we ventured into their morning dawned, clear and bright, and his shins against the closet door, and her husband if she is watching him on any Truly they are fertile! As we gazed houses, where it was stored up for Daly's sleepy eyes began to open, a finally fell flat over his own shoes, public occasion or conversing about him in at the rich harvest of wheat on the winter use, and realized the powerful certain ugly spirit of self-will came which ought to have been on his feet. great farms that line the road, we did odor proceeding from it, we were quite into his room and took possession, and not wonder that the emigrant cars on disenchanted. To vary this fare the was not driven away. And so, instead credit of the cat, that the minute he

> winter use. Jumeau, Alaska, Aug. 1887.

before them in this grand country.

One family of Norwegians interested

us greatly. The father, mother, and

five sturdy boys were radiant with

happiness at the prospect of the new

home. As we talked with them and

smiled at the efforts of the little ones to

pronounce English words, we noted

that one church, at least, was not neg-

grant car was a Roman Catholic priest,

the Rocky Mountains were sublime.

thrown against it, our hearts were

thrilled, and our minds raised to higher

Much of the beautiful scenery of the

the road, for here was the sea, the quiet

water running in between the islands

that dot the entrance to the harbor,

and holier aspirations.

away English homes!

actively pursuing her advantage.

CULTIVATE THY GARDEN.

So cultivate the garden of thy mind lecting the opportunity. In the emi-

besides two others who traveled in the Before thy great Creator, thou be praised first-class cars, and who could be fre- And not condemned as one of lazy life. quently seen in conversation with the Arrange thy garden after prayers to God; new-comers. Rome has plans for the That He will help thee, entertain no doubt; possession of this great country, and is Weed it with wisdom, water it with wit, Sow it with love seeds - so thou may'st gather A harvest that shall last thee all thy life The views as the train approached

Choose not the gaudy flowers that flaunt their heads As the cars wound slowly around the And hiss each breeze in idle, wanton play foot of Mt. Stephen, at an altitude of The flowers of sin, though fair to see, are foul

above, yet apparently so near that it Dismayed on near acquaintance. So believe, seemed as though a stone could be And choose the humble, wholesome flowers of beyond paw, with now and then a dex- the foot of the tree, she walked delife. Such flowers as mercy, prudence, charity, Forgetting not the fairer flowers of love.

Truth may'st thou sow, but see thou weed'st it well,

Selkirks was lost to us on account of Faith above all forget not - 'tis the best.

the forest fires. We were rejoiced as These having in thy garden thou wilt dwell we reached Vancouver, the terminus of Beloved of God and man, the angels' care.

TESTED.

and at the wharf a steamer ready to convey us to Victoria, the capital of British Columbia, from which point we Burmah, graduated from Brown Uniought to have been getting ready for she can be. O Daly, if you don't like She is most fair, and thereunto were to embark for Sitka. Quaint versity an avowed infidel; his most in- breakfast; and certainly a suspicious- her, will you give her to me? Dear lit-Victoria - such a little bit of England timate friend, a brilliant student, was looking small foot-print had more than the pussy!" transplanted to Vancouver Island, and also a skeptic. The two friends often once appeared on Daly's white quilt. keeping its loyalty unwavering! I talked over the question - momentous But this morning he lay still and just keep your hands off her. She's wonder if the smell of the sweet-brier to one on the eve of graduation and the primrose, ever reminds any "What shall we do to make for ourother readers of the HERALD of far- selves a career?" Both were fond of said; "mischief enough they've done anybody stroke her. She's a bad cat. the drama and delighted in the presen- me. The next time you get in here, I And if you don't let her alone, I shan't The greatest enjoyment of the trip tation of plays, each wrote with ease think you'll know it, and I, too. began when, on board the "Olympian," and skill, and so, after many discus- Scat! we sailed off for the frozen north, feel- sions, they almost determined to be-

ing that hot days, and, worse than that, the bet nights worself for helpind us.

Judson graduated in 1807 with the highthe hot nights, were left far behind us. est honors. A few weeks later he went As we salled past Vancouver, out to New York to study the "business through the beautiful Gulf of Georgia, of the stage, so that he might be familand into the quiet waters of Finlayson is requirements in case he
about he some a plant return to the familis requirements in case he
purred, and rubbed against the glass. should become a play-writer. His dra-Channel, the panorama of mountain matic project did not, however, retain and islands, stately forests and snow-him long in the city, and prompted by a love of adventure, he started on with every turn. The glassy surface of horseback to make a tour of two or loud that puss, after a startled look edly. the water reflected the peaks that rose three of the New England States. evening he put up at a country tavern and was assigned a room adjoining one cherry tree again. abruptly from the water's edge to a height of 1,500 to 3,000 feet, clad with occupied by a young man sick unto timber that made one realize the possideath. The dying man's means were distinctly heard by Judson, whose kitten had been a mountain in his way. skepticism was not strong enough to

"Who was he?"

and early the next morning Judson arose, sought the landlord, and asked: "How is the young man?"
"He is dead." "He had recently graduated from showing faint tinges of red; but no Brown, and his name Judson was stunned, for the name was that of his skeptical friend. Abandoning his journey, he returned to his father's down. All the world seemed asleep. The No, two robins were building their nest dazed, stricken man. shock unsettled skepticism. He deter- on an outstretched limb of the great mined to make a thorough examination of the claims of Christianity upon his faith and conduct. He entered Andover ministry, not even as a Chris- deed! for there went the clang of the tian, but simply as a truth-seeker. What he sought for he found in Him who is the truth. He found more—the life

THE GLOAMING.

emphasis.

washstand.

purr melodiously.

"Oh, was ye so! Then it's like the

undoubtedly had right on her side.

Meantime the pussy cat, hearing the

blandishments. He kicked and flung

his feet about, and puss frolicked and

flew as successfully as she had done

round Daly's bare ankles, and sticking

her claws into his unprotected foot.

For Daly was just at that stage of af-

fairs when one stocking is on and one

off; and do what he would, he could

not kick at the kitten with both feet at

once. Then began a furious chase

would have thought Daly was an exer-

Now I must note it down, to the

"O you dear little kitty!" cried

"No, I won't," said Daly; "and you

"Let- her alone, I say," repeated

"She likes it," said Orphah content

make great haste with his dressing.

ever be ready for breakfast!"

In flery chariots of the west ascending The day hath passed in triumph, Lord, to Its fallen mantle glows, with twilight blend-

ing, Our hearts have met with Thee in sweet ac-

Now in the peace and leisure of the gloaming Abide with us, O Lord! The ocean like a dreamless child is sleeping, Hushed in the hollow of Thy mighty hand One star a tremble in the west is keeping

Lone watch o'er all night's silent border Enter, dear Lord; our loaf is yet unbroken, Our water shall be wine by Thee outpoured We yearn to hear Thy "Peace be with you" Abide with us. O Lord.

Low murmurs through the seaward bough A breath of roses steals along the shore — More calm, more sweet, Thy living words en grafted In our responsive hearts forevermore;

shadows A deeper shadow on our brows must fall; So soon across the dim, familiar meadows

The hour will come when we must leave

them all., leave us not with death alone to wander Let thine own hand unloose the silver cord Through nightfall here, until the daybreak

Abide with us, O Lord! -MARY Bowles, in Sunday at Home.

The Little Folks.

MY AND MY.

BY ANNA B. WARNER of "Three Little Spades," "Casper," "Su day All the Week," etc., etc.]

CHAPTER IV.

You may notice generally in this cise master, putting puss through her the train were packed with toilers from salmon-berries - a fruit resembling a of jumping up with a mind busy with stopped, she stopped, scorning to take distant lands, who looked out with new large raspberry - are gathered in the better things, Daly lay still, and advantage. She did not fly upon hope in their hearts to the better days antumn and preserved in seal-oil for thought himself a very ill-used small Daly's back and scratch him, nor even boy indeed. Pity if he couldn't do pat and pull his hair, just then within what he liked with his own cat! At easy reach, but calmly seated herself that rate there was no use in having on the bureau and surveyed him with a kitten -- and Orphah just putting no- should ever tumble down over any- Then, she argues, they will be rosy, happy, tions in her head; and papa eating up thing in such a simple way, was, of healthy, and a comfort to everybody as well mountains the silver lichen-spots rest, letting him, course, very perplexing; but when as themselves.

Yes, she rather enjoyed it, Daly felt Daly, getting on his feet once more made a rush at her that was undoubt sure. The cat meanwhile, having long ago edly personal, the kitten probably felt healed her supperless state by ways that things may be too strange to be and means of her own, and having pleasant. She passed easily from the Not as all other women are promptly forgotten all about it, had bureau to a chair, and from thence to also, of course, entirely forgiven her the washstand, and from that to anyoung master for just the delay and other chair by the window, and once then the loss of her milk; and having on the window-sill gave a light bound further had a peaceful night's rest out to the cherry tree again, and scramcurled up in the fragrant hay, and then bled hastily down out of sight. taken the precaution to break her fast Daly shouted after her with all his on a couple of mice, was now in peace might, and clapped his hands and and charity with all the world. And pounded on the window-sill; but pussy 5,290 feet, the peak towering 8,240 feet Both to the touch and taste; the senses shrink behold, up she came clambering to did not stop to listen. Why waste No simplest duty is forgot; Daly's window. Hand over hand, paw time on an angry boy? Once safe at That doth not in her sunshine terous spring, by fence and railing and murely off to a sunny spot of green Which most leave under terous spring, by fence and railing and murely off to a sunny spot of green window ledge and trellis to the cherry grass, sat herself down there, and For naught that sets one heart at ease, tree, then up to one of its high boughs, dozed, awaiting her breakfast. and thence by an easy leap to the very sill of Daly's own particular window. Orphah, running out from the house. There she sat, sunning herself, wink- "You sweet, soft, darling little puss!" ing her green eyes, looking now out and now in. There were times when his window. "She's my cat - horrid Daly gave her good welcome on that very spot. Orphah declared that the cat was often invited in, and that she orphah, in her turn. "Why, Daly, Nor hath she ever chance to know" Adoniram Judson, the apostle of and Daly had a great romp when he she's beautiful! She's just as pretty as

"Take your old wet feet away!" he give her to anybody, and I won't let

But the kitten, either hearing imperfectly through the window-pane, or be ready, sometime." And Orphah else "minding her manners," however drew the cat's long tail fondly through else "minding her manners," however rude other people might be, only rose her fingers, and the cat winked and large like quiet isles my duties lie; her fingers, and the cat winked and large like quiet isles my duties lie; it flows around them, and between, She might have taken the words as a Daly, but all at once beginning to

compliment. "Seat!" Daly called out again, so into the room, bounded off into the

elm at the corner, but they had sung

their morning song long ago, and were

rousing bell at that very moment,

sounding upstairs from the hall below;

"I don't care what she likes," cried Daly. "She's my cat!" "There! Now I suppose I can dress in peace and quiet," said Daly, as if the rather startled at this outburst. Orphah there was trouble. He fumbled fust in any moment. A hand might be placed He jumped up and threw the window keep him from musing on the question, "is that young man prepared to die?"

During the night the groans ceased to die?"

During the next morning Judson leaves all wet with dew were soark
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Ne jumped up and threw the window and looked out. Everygave up fighting his upright locks of he alwers carries for rheumatiz and the morning several other things—took 'em out to watch," and he laid it, a splendid specific property of the property of t leaves, all wet with dew, were spark. hair, tied his shoes, and ran downling in the sun, with brown stems stairs; and for the time gave his whole a time, looked at 'em thoughtful and peeping out here and there, and attention to muffins. branches of plump cherries already white kitten sat among them. Daly leaned out of the window, looking ABOUT WOMEN.

-Twelve women do Inspectors' duty in th

New York Custom House.

-The women of Nebraska have plante 50,000 trees during the last three years.

- By the will of the late David Dickson, of

complete collection of music which the poe Gray devoted a lifetime in gathering.

"If that don't waken ye, thin ye can - Women artists were admitted to the Royjust slape," she said contentedly. al Academy only fifteen years ago. At the last exhibition 242 out of the 1,900 exhibits "Katy!" Daly shouted from his ookout

were by women. "Sure an' I thought that would fetch -Recently at a social gathering given in ye," said Katy, stepping off to look up, her honor Mrs. Cleveland declined to take and shading her eyes with her hand. wine, accepting apollinaris water as a substi-

tute. "What is it, thin? Be quick, dear with the breakfast on me hands." - There are in New York city something like 160 women physicians. Half a dozen or "Don't you ever ring that bell under so make incomes of about \$10,000 a year. my window again!" said Daly with

"Is it the bell? An' why wouldn't inson College, carried off the gold medal for oratory. I, thin? Widout ye're wakened, ye'll - Miss Nielson, the first Danish lady phyget no breakfast." sician, has just begun to practice at Copenha-" I mas awake." gen. She took her degree with the highest hon

bell didn't hurt ve much," said Katy with - In Massachusetts there are more than two a laugh, marching back into the kitchen. hundred thousand women who earn their hook, glove buttoner, silver I believe Daly could have pinched her support, by work outside of their own homes, tablet, tiny silver button box, a co fat arms with pleasure just then. But at less than one-half the average rate of wages Katy was far beyond his reach, and paid to men. - Woman's Journal. - Dr. Juliet Monroe Thorpe, daughter of

- Mary Curran, of the jugior class of Dick-

- Mrs. Rose Hartwick Thorne, author of talk from some unseen corner, and 'Curfew Must not Ring To-night," is to rethinking perhaps that her soft ways move from San Antonio, Tex., to San I asked. might be welcome, once more mounted Diego, Cal., which city she will hereafter

the cherry tree, and presented herself make her home. at Daly's window, gently rubbing - Mme. Trelat has left nearly all her prop against the pane, as before, and mew- erty, about £400,000, to the Paris municipaling to be let in. For the window was ity to found a school for the training of girls down again. Daly eyed her from his in household duties.

- Miss Churchill, the author of "My "You will come in, hey?" he said, Girls," is private secretary of a New England stepping to the window and opening it railroad. She is a woman with more than with a jerk. And puss, lightly spring- one idea. ing to the floor, began at once to rub - The movement to organize the working-

against her young master's legs and to women of Boston, inaugurated by the Boston Woman Suffrage League, took shape on Daly, however, was in no mood for Thursday evening, August 18, in a public meeting at Wells Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Central Labor Union .- Woman's Journal. -The Meadville Theological Seminary has the night before, whirling her tail

conferred the degree of Bachelor of Arts upon Miss Marian Murdock, pastor of the Humboldt (Kan.) Unitarian church. She is thirty-six years of age. -The beautiful fiancée of Sir Salar Jung,

only fifteen years of age, is a brilliant young

woman, deeply interested in the woman's emancipation cause in her country, and likely round the room; and to look at it, you to be useful in its promotion. - Mrs. Isabella Prince, of San Francisco, dintless rocks; creatures full of pity has been engaged to go to Tokio, to teach the

Japanese ladies of rank household science as - Mrs. Gladstone is described as a very teach them rest. No words that I know amiable, gracious-looking lady, with irongray hair, thick and abundant, brushed down None are delicate enough, none perf over her ears. She has good color, regular enough, none rich enough. They

- Mrs. Rose Terry Cooke says American women don't know how to live. If they want blanch in heat nor pine in frost. T health, she writes, let them learn to live in them, slow-fingered, constant-hearted fresh air—open their windows, wear flannel is intrusted the weaving of the dark fresh air - open their windows, wear flannel nightgowns and take a jug of hot water to bed the stillness of the unimpassioned if they are cold, but never sleep with closed windows: and air all their clothes and their room daily; eat simple, wholesome food, wear scatter the white hawthorn ble boneless waists and button their skirts on like drifted snow, and summer dims or anything. Ugly cat! - if she was a face of grave concern. Why anybody them, and take the heels off their boots the parched meadow the drooping of its

MY LOVE.

Is she that to my soul is dear Her glorious fancies come from far.

Great feelings hath she of her own Which lesser souls may never know; God giveth them to her alone, And sweet they are as any ton Wherewith the wind may choose to blow

Yet in herself she dwelleth not, Although no home were half so fair;

And giveth happiness or peace, Is low esteemed in her eyes.

She hath no scorn of common things And, though she seems of other birth, Round us her heart entwines and clings, "Let her be!" shouted Daly from And patiently she folds her w

That aught were easier than to bless Her life doth rightly harmonize: Feeling orthought that was not true Ne'er made less beautiful the blue Unclouded heaven of her eyes.

She is a woman - one in whon The spring-time of her childish years Hath never lost its fresh perfume,
Though knowing well that life hath roo my cat, and she's horrid! And I won't For many blights and many tears.

l love her with a love as still As a broad river's peaceful might Which, by high tower and lowly mill, Goes wandering at its own will, And yet doth ever flow aright. "Oh! Oh!" cried Orphah, laughing. With mushins coming? I thing you'll And, on its full, deep breast serene,

And makes them fresh and fair and green Sweet homes wherein to die.

Where He Had the Ring.

The ceremony perceeded along smooth

and proper till Hannibal ondertook ter of it. Orphah and the cat both looked find the ring to put on my finger. Then rose up and went into the house, and one pocket, then another, took out a on the anvil without fear and he would the kitten slipped away behind the cur- cigar, a little box o' matches, a toothnally he dove into some place and took out a little wad o' paper and all our sperits revived. That looked more like the sperits revived. That looked more like the sperits revived. out a little wad o' paper and all our sixth of an inch from the watch. When sperits revived. That looked more like he went to hand it back the emperor dozen or more sugar-coated pills on to dozen or more sugar-coated pills on to the floor! He let 'em roll and tried This time he fished out a small card that 'peared ter have some writin' on it. (I found out afterward that he'd writ down on that card where he put the ring, for fear he'd forgit, jest as he had.) When he'd read the card what By the will of the late David Dickson, of Georgia, Amanda Eubanks is the richest colored woman in America.

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ms to carry the ring in the toe their boots, and, takin' my hand. slipped the ring on to my finger as graceful as you please. - American Magazine

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TRINKET TALK.

This morning, in an elevated car, I found myself beside an acquaintance who has some pretence to social position. Her slim figure was encircled by a huge silver girdle, from one end o which dangled 46 little chains. At the end of every chain was a trinket. W fell to talking about them, and I looked history of every one. There were Roman coins, a latch key, pen-hole case, vinaigrette, skating n screw, a miniature cimeter, a che watch, a small oxidized in which, when opened, became bullet with which she had killed There was the breakfast hurrying on in Obio's president of the W. C. T. U., Mrs. on her brother's ranch, a cardthe kitchen, and there was he upstairs, without even a pretence of being faculty of the Ohio Medical College, at Cinculty of the Ohio Medical College, at Cincul conceivable shape, and a double-ba

"Everywhere," said she with a shrug
"Don't you find them troublesome?"

Francisco Argonaut.

reled dog-whistle.

"Oh, no; they're vastly useful."
"How so?" "They supply subjects of convers ion to men who are a little stupid in the morning," she said, sweetly. - San

"Where did you collect them all?"

THE NEW JERUSALEM.

When the birds have hushed their choirs Through the sunset's rifted fires,
Like a queenly diadem
Gleam afar the golden spires Of the New Jerusalem

Thorny be our path and sterile, There is rest from pain and peril
Where, with many a flashing gem,
Jasper, chrysolite and beryl,
Shines the New Jerusalem.

Not for these my heart beats faster, But for her ascended Master,
Oh, to touch His garment's hem
In the courts of alabaster, In the New Jerusalem

- K. L. BATES, in Independent

THE BEAUTY OF LICHENS AND MOSSES Lichens and mosses! how of these Meek creatures; the first mercy of th earth, veiling with hushed softness is covering with strange and tender hono

the scarred disgrace of ruin - laying quiet finger on the trembling stones, t of will say what these mosses an features, and clear blue-gray eyes, in which any one may read her sincere admiration for chaplet or love token; but of these wild bird will make its n wearied child its pillow. Yet as in sense the humblest, in another they ar the most honored of the earth's chi dren. Strong in lowliness, they neith rock, they share also its endurance; and while the winds of departing spring

cowslip-gold, far above among the star-like, on the stone, and the gathering orange-stain upon the edge of v der western peak reflects the sunsets a thousand years. - John Ruskin.

MAPPING OUT THE BRAIN.

A remarkable surgical operation was described at the meeting of the British Medical Association, held August 13, by Surgeon Horseley, of the Bloom National Hospital for the Paralyzed an Epileptic. The patient was treated for epilepsy. It was decided that his skul should be opened in order that cause of irritation might be removed But at what point should the opening be made? Was it possible for the phy sician to locate accurately the pos of the morbid growth before geon should begin his work? A sp the skull was pointed out, although there were no external indica: which the physician could be guided of assisted. At that spot the skull wa opened. There a tumor was found im pedded in the brain substance tumor, with a portion of the brain sur rounding it, was removed. of irritation having been taken away the patient ceased to be an epileptic Before the operation was performed had been a great sufferer, and both frequency and the severity of his fit had been increasing. When he was ex hibited at Brighton, one month aft the operation, the fits had not returne The point at which the skull shou opened was determined solely by fact that the patient's fits began in the muscles which act upon the left thum Knowing this the attending phy leo knew that the region of the bra which excites or governs the I of those muscles was irritated by so thing that should be removed knew under what part of the skull the part of the brain surface could be found He pointed out the part of the skul which covered that part of the brain the surgeon removed the bony cover-ing; the tumor was revealed and taken

out .- N. Y. Times. A STORY OF THE KAISER.

The emperor displayed great inte est in the working of the steam hammer, and Herr Krupp took the opportunity of speaking in high praises of the workman who had special charge

"Ackerman has a sure eye," he said, "and can stop the falling hammer a stop the hammer within a hair's breadth

men of work richly set with brilliants on the anvil. Down came the immense

memory of an interesting moment."
The workman, embarrassed, stood with outstretched hand, not knowing what to do. Krupp came forward and took the watch, saying, "I'll keep it for you if you are afraid to take it from

A few minutes later they again passed the spot, and Krupp said, "Now -Annie Louise Cary is said to own the was customary and common for bride- mark note. - Vienna Paper.

-The William Prof. He master-C

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TEMPERANCE ITEMS.

prohibitionists at Belvidere, N. J.

In response to an appeal of the W. es for the sale of intoxicating liquors heir grounds shall be granted.

on and badly beaten and mangled by cent. he had made a speech at Prairie hibitionists, but it is not known

am army of half a million of men; they ave invested a quarter of a billion of ers in their business, and they sell out one hundred and eighty million ns of beer a year.

lmingly prohibition in sentiment. nts are for prohibition; the State rsity at Adrian has a prohibition grandchildren bear her name. of 200 members; Hillsdale College of seventy and the State Normal, bition Club has 100 members.

arm among the liquor men in the sted there in breweries and the

- A peculiar liquor law is in force in t keep more than ten gallons of

FROM HERE AND THERE.

- Prof. Proctor asserts that 100,000,- phone people aved and died in America ore Columbus' discovery.

-The New York city directory, just ied, contains 324,813 names, indicatg a population of 1,600,000.

The eggs of a single sturgeon, 600, and weighed 45 pounds.

urg, costing \$300 to \$4,000 each.

- The people vote in Oregon on the

-A thousand tons of coal are burned y the Cunard Atlantic steamers every in the year. The exact total for he twelve months is 356.764 tons.

-The total gold now held in Euroean banks is reported to be £206,200,-91 or over three million more than at

the same time last year.

-There are seventy-six guilds in London endowed by wealthy benefac-lors for the benefit of the different Just looking in His face, although my heart might break. des. The annual income of these

indowments amounts to \$1,000,000. - Rembrandt's famous etching of There could be no mistake. "Christ Healing the Sick" has been ought by the British Museum for There are but eight impresons of this etching in existence, and elast, which came on the market in

1867, brought \$9,400. -Alfred Krupp bequeathed \$250,000

for a statue of Krupp. - Electricity under favorable circumtances has been found to travel at the

rate of 288,000 miles per second. -Twenty-five thousand and thirtyseven locomotives in the United States year, and wounded 6,548. Nearly onehalf these accidents occurred in coup-

ling cars.

-Recent delicate scientific experi-

thuous fibre known. An ordinary co- and thanked God for its hospitable re- which she was always after, an active and worthy member. Religion made her theerful coon of a well-fed silk worm will often freshment.

home circle. A childhood nurtured amid such associations could not do amid such associations could not do otherwise than expand into a noble sovereigns in London after Waterloo, and shook hands with Blucher. It was a careless shot from his gun, when out shooting birds, that blinded his son for life.

Luther Magoun was the youngest of five brothers, all of whom lived to fill positions of honor and influence. Will-

In America there are now about which is part of the post-office, does associate of Abel Stevens at old Wesirty successful hospitals for inebri- not pay expenses since the rate was leyan; afterwards an instructor in Wilreduced to sixpence per message, or about 12 cents. The deficit for the past year was £223,000 on working expenses and £326,000 for interest on the work-line control of the transfer of the United States legation in Italy; was for a while a tutor in the reveal family: and now rests in the life. -Several unsuccessful attempts have een made lately to assassinate promi-

ed for a West Point cadetship at - Jonathan H. Green, who was wideatfield, Mass., ten were rejected by ly known as the "reformed gambler" cestry, and in him were happily blended he still works at his trade as a painter. He has written four books on the evils of gambling, including a confession.

Alex. Walker, the colored Prohl-ionist speaker, who was recently set and the increase in the number of able price was named, and the transac-

These wells have produced 310,000,000 barrels of oil, which were sold at the Beer-brewers in America employ wells for \$500,000,000. This represent-am army of half a million of men; they ed a profit to the producer of \$300,000, one else."

- Queen Victoria boasts of three sons and four daughters, each with a husband or wife, as the case may be, thirty-The colleges of Michigan are over- one grandchildren, and six great grandchildren. Of these, the larger part get mazoo took a vote of 105 for prohitheir support, more or less expensive, marked by a delicate thoughtfulness on to one against it; at Ypsllanti from the English people. The family seem to have taken a desire of naming their children after the queen. Six

-The shortest reigning monarch is the Emperor of China, who is only 5 while the Agricultural College feet high. Emperor William, of Germany, is the tallest, being just 6 feet in The activity of the Prohibitionists height. Prince Albert, of Germany, Dakota is the occasion of growing nephew of the Emperor, is 6 feet 6 inches high, and the Emperor of Russia is 5 feet 11 inches. The tallest man among Eastern nations is Chang, the mber and establish prohibition. Far-has forty saloons and \$250,000 are ures 8 feet 9 inches in stature.

in the county is allowed to sell grass-mower and reaper; 4, the rotary steady flame through more than fifty printing-press; 5, navigation by steam; years, and never blazed more brightly to sell for medicinal purposes, and 6, the hot-air engine; 7, the sewing-than in the last hours of his conscious machine; 8, the India rubber industry; existence. 9, the machine manufacture of horseshoes; 10, the sandblast for carving; 11, the gauge lathe; 12, the grain ele-

nted by Frank Buckland, numbered study. Thus we are told in lesson 22: work with the greeting, "Welcome There are now nearly one hundred from the male ditto by prefixing the radiant with a light caught from far-off uments on the battle-field of Get-syllable ji or of. If a substantive is worlds, he pointed upward and said, Buffalo business men are trying to this calling, the prefix ji is used when speaking of his wife, and the prefix of the best device for utilizing the warpower of Niagara River.

Out of over 20,000 railroad men in labama, it is estimated that 3,000 will be forced to designate a man with reference to his calling, the prefix ji is used when speaking of his wife, and the prefix of his wife er the new law regarding color blind-Prohibition Amendment on the 8th of further, an uncle, jinok a married aunt, and an ofnok is the unmarried aunt. November next. The question is to be desided at a special election on its own decided at a special election on its own all known languages. The English contributes its share. Thus sin and bad lowship. -The royal plate belonging to the are the same in English and Volapuk; British Crown is kept in two strong towns of Windsor Castle. If it should time is time, hit is heat, and even the English word love seems to be discov-

HIS TO LAY ASIDE.

A little tool am I; just one within His hand; And His to use:

If He should lay me down, perhaps I might

LUTHER MAGOUN. in Memoriam.

after the settlement of Plymouth. Luther Magoun, the subject of this sketch, was born in the ancestral home, Sept. 16, 1808, and passed away Aug. 8, She was born in Freeport, Me., and was the killed 1,426 railroad employes the past 1887. Soon after his birth, his parents, 1887. Soon after his birth, his parents,
Elias and Esther Magoun, were happily
converted, and became the first fruits
of Methodist evangelism on the south of Methodist evangelism on the south ments have discovered the fact that the shore. The historic old house was hence-

con of a well-fed silk worm will often reel 1,000 yards, and reliable accounts are given of a cocoon yielding 1,295 yards, or a fibre nearly three-quarters of a mile in length.

The death has been recorded of William Fawcett, father of the late Prof. Henry Fawcett, the blind Postmaster-General of England He was a mid such associations could not do work except to wait on herself, which she was glad to do till the last six months. She reaming such associations could not do gree, and talked cheerful, and often very happy; and her conversation was always instructive and helpful to the doubting, comforting to the afflicted, and encouraging to the disheartened. She sweetly sang the dear old hymns; the last that she sang, a week before she died, was, "There is a land of pure delight," ships furnished rich entertainment for the last five years she could do no work except to wait on herself, which she was glad to do till the last six months. She re-thereful, and often very happy; and her conversation was always instructive and helpful to the doubting, comforting to the afflicted, and encouraging to the disheartened. She sweetly ships furnished rich entertainment for the shown of the late freshment.

Father Taylor, Thomas Pierce, Elder doubting, comforting to the afflicted, and encouraging to the disheartened. She sweetly ships furnished rich entertainment for the shown of the very happy; and her conversation and often very happy; and her conversation. Hyde and Frederick Upham were familiary and often very happy; and her conversation.

tle Protestant cemetery near Turin.

estfield, Mass., ten were rejected by ly known as the "reformed gambler" the rugged pilgrim virtues with the physician because they had "the 40 years ago, has just celebrated his bacco heart," brought on by cigarette-roking. They were unfit for West he still works at his trade as a painter. Methodism. He was conspicuous for The advance in education in India is trait of his character: Daniel Webster, State Fair have decided that no privi- marked by the post-office statistics for who was his neighbor at Marshfield, the ten years ending March 31, 1886. conceived a fancy for a fine yoke of oxen The number of letters increased from owned by Mr. Magoun and sent his forenewspapers was no less than 115 per tion was soon closed. Soon after, some of Mr. Magoun's neighbors expressed to - The Oil City Derrick says that 53,- him their astonishment that he had not near Webberville, Texas, has 000 wells have been drilled in Pennsyl- demanded more for the oxen, adding, vania and New York since the discovery "If Webster wants anything, he will of petroleum, at a cost of \$200,000,000. have it at any price." To this Mr. Magoun warmly replied, "I will not ask

> family and consideration. His manners were kindnesses like flowers.

along with the best models of primitive Methodism. His heart and lips were touched with coals from the first Methodist altars erected in New England. There was small room for bigotry in his gentle nature, and yet no one watched with a more genuine pride the progress constitution that the vote of the country overwhelm that of the city in No-high. The tallest European is Winck-ginnings through all its phenomenal growth of the past half century; nor did he shrink from any personal sacri--The fifteen great American inven- fices in sustaining the church of his tions of wide-world adoption are: 1, the choice. The religious fervor kindle i in ckdale County, Ga. Only one per- cotton gin; 2, planing-machine; 3, the his heart when a youth glowed with a

> 13, artificial ice-making on a thanksgiving were often upon his lips. large scale; 14, the electric magnet and He lingered through many days of acute practical application; 15, the tele- suffering, but his trials were lost to -Count von Moltke is said to have crown and the exceeding weight of pronounced in favor of "Volapuk." glory. Those who went to comfort him The new language seems about as at- came away comforted. Once he retractive as Sclavic. One Vienna weekly lated to one of the household how his paper devotes a column in every issue mother was accustomed to meet him in to lessons a la Ollendorst to the new his boyhood when he returned from his Feminine substantives are constructed home, Luther!" and then with a face used to designate a man with reference "Mother will be there to greet me-

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His love was strong and true.

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The fibre of silk is the longest continuous fibre known. An ordinary continuous fibre known.

-The British telegraph service, iam, the eldest brother, was a college ing capital — in all £550,000, or \$2,750,- royal family; and now rests in the lit-

Luther Magoun was of Puritan an-

He was a rare type of a Christian gentleman. He was gifted with the instincts and graces of a thorough gentleman. Few men were endowed with finer feelings and warmer sympathies. In all his social intercourse he was pleasing and graceful. Wherever he went he scattered little courtesies and

Luther Magoun deserves to be ranked

The closing scenes of his life were full of triumph. Expressions of praise and view in the brightness of the unfading

yunel is a youth, jimotel a grandmother, associations of the past. In those hours son a son, jison a married daughter, and that will come to her when the pain of ofson an unmarried daughter. Nok is, loss is sorest, may there be disclosed to

'Tis sweet, as year by year we lose

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after which they moved to Ottawa, Kan., and settled on the farm where she died of paralysis, July 18, 1887. She was the mother of four sons and four daughters; two sons and one daughter preceded her to the better land, leaving hyperband and five children to way the ing a husband and five children to mourn the loss of one of the most devoted of wives and the fondest of mothers.

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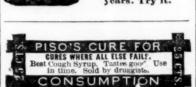
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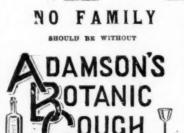
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witness the crowds who daily and nightly walk upon the beach - often so dense as to make it uncomfortable; yet all in the best of humor, all seemingly enjoying themselves, and breathing in the sea-breeze with inspirations of delight and joy. Poor, tired, pastors; weary, overworked merchants and mechanics; fatigued, over-burdened women; and precious little children-escaped from the intense heat of the city, and drinking in this pure sea-air - this is the joy, and this gives the attraction to these and kindred places. More and more, as the years go by, these resorts will be visited, and the long sea-coast of New Jersey, from Long Branch to native tribes. Cape May, will without doubt become one continuous line of hotels, boarding-houses, and cottages, where recreation and rest will be eagerly sought and abundantly found. Would to God, that in them all might be found the same practical prohibition which exists in Ocean Grove and Asbury Park!

Yet another attraction is found in the Grove, and that is the annual campmeeting. It has been recently held and we trust was immensely profitable and successful. The young people's meetings here were interesting often crowding the immense temple erected for its gatherings. Fully fifteen hundred young men and women are often assembled here to sing and pray for an hour in the morning. Nor del Norte. would we fail to notice one of the mightiest factors of the place - the meeting for holiness held by Mrs. Dr. Palmer and Mr. Thornley. These meetthrilling interest and are mellow with the richest and sweetest grace. So we pray - long live these beautiful places, with all their hallowed privileges, and may they never fall from the heights of purity, temperance and grace to which the Lord in His providence has exalted them !

The Week.

AT HOME

- Fifteen thousand employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad have formed a national trade assembly of the Knights of Labor. - A big flow of natural gas has bee

struck in Indiana. - Yan Phou Lee (Yale '87,) who recently married an American lady of New Haven,

has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the New Haven Register - C. P. Whitin, president of the Whitins-

cotton manufacturer, died last week. - A letter has been received at New Bed-

ford from Lieut. Kennedy of the steamer "Bear," telling a strange story of tidings from and Bros. J. S. Spinney and J. House the crew of the "Napoleon," lost in 1885. - Robert Lincoln declares that he does

- A fight occurred between Maj. Leslie

and the Utes near Rangely, Col. Fifteen of the Indians were killed and sixteen others were mortally wounded.

of the Fish Commission.

with liabilities of \$1,500,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., last week and broke his L. E. Taylor of Marshfield, from Ps. ankle.

ers of this city, have suspended; liabilities 15; Bro. H. Webster of Waterbury about \$350,000.

in the Saco and Biddeford Savings Bank at 21. At 1 o'clock the camp meeting Saco, Me., has disappeared with \$279,000 in auxiliary of the Woman's Home Mis-

- The Baltimore and Ohio Express Com pany has been sold to the United States Ex press Company for wo and a half millions. - The Central Pacific Railroad Company

has mortgaged all its property. - "Camp-meeting John Allen" died last week on the East Livermore, Me., camp ground.

- S. S. Carlisle of Louislana has been made minister resident and consul-general to

--- The Interstate Commerce Commission of the long and short haul clause.

August was \$4,800,000.

Dayton railroad stock. - The old tea firm of A. A. Low & Broth ers, of which ex-Mayor Seth Low of Brooklyn

was a member, has been dissolved. - Nineteen suits have been brought against the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railway for a total of \$127,000, growing out of the

Chatsworth disaster. - The Oak Grove Seminary at Vassalboro', Me., was burned last week, and a lad, a nephew of the principal, perished in the

flames. - The polls assessed in Boston this year number 116,004, a gain of 3337 over 1886.

- The Utes have returned to their reser

- The steel cruiser "Boston, built by John Roach, in her trial trip on Long Island Sound developed a horse power of about 4,000 curs this week. and reached a speed of 15 or 16 knots - con-

siderably above the contract requirements. - Secretary Bayard expects a fair and final settlement of the fisheries troubles be-

ween Great Britain and the United States. - Mr. Charles H. Hovey, widely known as a florist and pomologist, died on Thursday night at Cambridge, after an illness of several months, aged 77 years.

--- President Robert Garrett has surrendered control of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to a syndicate of New York, Philadelphia and London bankers. 'The telegraph line will be controlled by the Western Union, and the sleeping car business will pass into the hands of the Pullman company.

- An excursion train with 800 passengers on board was ditched in Kansas, and a number of persons injured.

- Prof. John Avery of Bowdom College died at North Bridgton, Me., September 1. - The 100th anniversary of the birthday of Seth Davis, esq., of West Newton, an old

schoolmaster, was celebrated Saturday. ABROAD. - The City of Mexico experienced an earthquake shock last week.

crease very largely the Irish constabulary appropriation. - Direct trade between Yokohama and

Tacoma has been inaugurated by the arrival of the ship "A. G. Ropes" with tea, etc., for eastern cities. - Joseph Chamberlain has been put at the

head of a coramission which is to represent British interests in a North American fisheries convention.

- The daughter of Ruskin's publishe denies that the great author is insane.

- Fighting of the most bloody description is reported from the lower Soudan, between --- The census of Italy taken last Decem-

ber, shows a population of 29,943,607, an increase of 243,822 since 1885. the Lurgan property at Aughabullogue.

- A Bulgarian cabinet has been formed as of the interior; M. Natchevics, minister of foreign affairs; M. Stoiloff, minister of justice; M. Mutkuroff, minister of war; M. Zivkoff, minister of education; M. Nikiforoff, minister of

- Demonstrations have been made Havana in favor of Gen. Salmanaca for governor-general.

- United States Consul Brigham conplains to the State Department that he has

- The English government will grant no spondency exchanged for hope," by more aid to pauper emigrants to America.

- The elections in Holland have resulted in the return of the necessary majority of two- were not in vain. Bro. T. F. Jones, ings are often fully alive with the most thirds in favor of revision of the constitution under the figure of dry and mouldy was dissolved. The elections for the first which many Christians were trying to chamber are fixed for Sept 8.

- The French government has decided to prosecute the Figaro for publishing the details of the mobilization scheme, which it had obtained from dishonest employees of the war department.

- A Scotch ship, bound from Hamburg o Calcutta, foundered recently, and 24 men and the glory that should follow." Bro.

- The Irish League meeting at Ennis on of his hearers while depicting and Sunday was not very successful. The place explaining "the nature and the power nnounced for the meeting was preoccupied by the police, and speeches were made in a field. From there they were ordered away by the gave a very clear and instructive dis-Hussars, and made another halt, where there was more speaking.

- A dispatch from Teheran says it is reported that Ayoob Khan is still in Persian territory, but trying to enter Afghanistan.

[Continued from Page 5.] nolds of Topsham, from John 17: 19-21; Bro. F. W. Hamblin of Williamsville National Bank, and for nearly 60 years a town, from Rev. 3: 20. On Sunday, a love-feast, in charge of Bro. H. Webster of Waterbury Center, was held at 8.30. Tender allusions to Dr. Webster were made. These ministers were with not desire to be President of the United States, "over the river!" At 10 o'clock Bro. us last year, but have since passed L. L. Beeman of Barre preached from 2 Cor. 4: 18. At 1 o'clock an interesting children's meeting was held before the stand, in charge of Mrs. Phobe Beeman of Barre. At 2 o'clock Bro. - Judge McCue having declined, Professor H. A. Spencer of Randolph preached G. Brown Goode has been appointed chairman from Rom. 14: 7. At 7 o'clock Bro. G. Peter 1: 16; Bro. D. C. Thatcher of — Gen. Miles was thrown from a coach at Worcester, from Rev. 20: 15; and Bro. 51: 10. Tuesday, Bro. Geo. O. House - C. A. Campbell & Co., heavy coal deal- of Warren preached from John 3: 14, Center, from John 14: 12, and Bro. J. - Frank C. McNeely, 19 years old, a clerk A. Sherburn of Chelsea from John 12: sionary Society held its anniversary, with an address by Mrs. Alger, the

New Hampshire Conference secretary. On Wednesday the following brethren preached: Bro. C. H. Farnsworth of Plainfield, from John 20: 29; Bro. E. W. Culver, presiding elder of St. Albans District, from Gen. 7: 1; Bro. J. E. Knapp of Cabot from Isa. 43: 10. At 1 o'clock the anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society was held before the stand, with adheld at Rutland, Vt., last week, a hearing on dresses by Mrs. A. L. Bailey of St. the complaints of the Boston and Albany Rail Johnsbury, the Conference secretary, way Company and the Vermont Patrons of ane Mrs. Phebe Stone Beeman of Husbandry against the Central Vermont and Barre. On Thursday Bro. W. R. Northern Despatch Line for alleged violation Puffer of Chelsea preached from Phil. 2: 12, 13; Bro. O. D. Clapp, from Ps. The reduction of the public debt during 69: 32; and Bro. J. O. Sherburn of Montpelier from Isa. 55: 2. At one - Henry S. Ives and his associates are o'clock Mrs. Lawrence conducted a charged with issuing \$9,000,000 of unlawful mother's meeting in the West Berlin

cottage; to which were also invited the wives of unconverted husbands. The meeting on the whole was one of the best ever held on the ground. There was quite a number of conversions, and the church was greatly White Mount Camp-meeting, at Groveton, Sept. 5-10 helped. The weather was very pleasant all the week, except a little too

cool for the greatest comfort. At Wait's River, Bro. H. F. Reynolds baptized one and received four into full membership the 28th ult., it being quarterly meeting. This charge, Topsham and E. Orange, is making decided advancement in all that goes to make 15, 16, Houlton; for righteousness. A camp-meeting, under the direction of Bro. Gill, oc-H. A. S.

Kennebec Valley Camp-meeting.

One of the best meetings ever held on these grounds was opened on Monday, August 22 and closed on the 28th. The prospect for the first three days was gloomy. Incessant rain prevented many from coming and rendered it somewhat inconvenient for those already there. Yet a goodly company gathered in the Augusta chapel, and listened attentively to the preaching of the Word, and enjoyed the social meetings held under its cover. In the first meeting a lady rose of her own accord and asked the prayers of Christians in her behalf. At the next Division, Northern Central Railway Company, Philshe broke out in earnest prayer with tears, and subsequently expressed her

At the next adelphia, Wilmington & Baltimore Railroad Company, or tears, and subsequently expressed her determination henceforth to live to These tickets, however, cannot be procured without an order. Those wishing to avail themselves of re-God. Others in the tabernacle and duced rates must apply to D. T. Macfarlan, 224 meetings in the tents started on the Woodworth Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., or B. S.

— M. Flesch, French consul at Sofia, has een granted leave of absence for an indefinite eriod.

— The House of Commons voted to inrease very largely the Irish constabulary ap
ened in their march heavenward. At the love-feast, held Sunday morning, and return at excursion rates on any day from Septists to the power of Christ to save not only from condemnation, but the majority of His power to save from

two-cent stamp, they will receive an order which will entitle them to purchase a ticket to Harrisburg and return at excursion rates on any day from Septists to save not only from condemnation, but the majority of His power to save from all sin. These testimonies came quick and warm from heart and lip, for, beside these, several verses of soul-stireing hymns were sung in the space of

an hour. The first sermon and the last were preached by the presiding elder of Portland District — the first on "the nature and cause of Christian joy;" the last on Christians as light-shedders." Bro. Bridgham, of Boothbay, preached on 'loyalty to God," and gave an excelent sermon; Bro. McIntire preached on the gift of the Holy Ghost," showing the privilege of Christians to enjoy forgiveness and sanctification, and the pow-- The Irish land court has reduced the er to testify, courage in testifying, and rents in many cases more than 50 per cent. on pungency and effect when given. Bro. G. R. Palmer discoursed on the "gifts which Christ bestows and the manner follows: M. Stambuloff, premier and minister of His giving," as contrasted with the gifts and manner of men; Bro. Simon-special studies. The school cannot fail to ton of Vasselboro spoke on "energized and effectual prayer," showing its ne- position, at its head. cessity and benefits; Bro. M. E. King, in exharting, said, " nine-tenths of our prayers reach the dead-letter office; Bro. King preached upon, "beholding and being changed into the image of Christ," which implied entire sanctificabeen assaulted by a Mexican Judge at Paso tion. Bro. Tilton, of Milford, Mass. gave an excellent discourse on "de

which many were cheered, and hearty amens" showed that his utterances ever-increasing satisfaction. It is a most exthe question upon which the last Parliament bread, showed the poor provision on cellent remedy for Coughs, and an agreeable live, and hence the unhealthful, unhappy and useless lives they live, evidencing a complete lack of strength, beauty and efficiency. Bro. N. T. Whitaker thrilled many hearts while presenting "the sufferings of Christ G. A Crawford stirred the consciences

> of memory," especially in the condition of the lost. Dr. C. F. Allen course on "the diversity of gifts by of dollars without adequate returns. Others the same Spirit." Many a trembling reap large returns from small investment heart was quieted; and those agitated George P. Rowell & Co. Newspaper Advertisby doubt because their experiences were not as joyful, clear and buoyant as others, went away confident and state facts and give information in their happy. Bro. Morelen of Dresden helped the doubter and skeptic by showing "the undoubted certainty and congregation in portraying "the power, the spirituality and assurance ot the gospel;" while great drops of per-oats." spiration beaded his own brow and

leteness of the Christian life.

day morning, a very large congregation assembled to listen to Rev. W. H. Brodbeck of Boston. While discoursing on the insubordination, infidelity, best in the country, and consumers can rely on impatience, pride and attempt to rid it at all times as such. themselves of personal responsibility upon the part of the Israelites in demanding a king, he showed a very close and deplorable analogy thereto in much that characterizes the spirit and action of the Church of to-day; and uttered words whose warning tones will echo and re-echo through the souls of those who heard him. The sermon was followed by an altar service led by Bro. B., in which it was evidenced how ordered liver. sharp-pointed and well-directed were the arrows from the quiver of the Almighty used by him that morning. Scores bowed at the altar, and the bebsia, constipation power of God was evidenced in a man-

whom all blessings flow! A vote of thanks was given by rising to the presiding elder and the ministers who had helped him in conducting the services of the meeting.

AN OBSERVER.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR

Wilmot Camp-meeting.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. HOULTON DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. OCT. 22, 23, Monticello

2, p m, Calais; 22, 23, Caribou, by L. H Withee; 8, 9, Danforth; 8, 9, Ft. Fairfield, by Lev 22, 23, Sherman, Brooks 29, 30, Mapleton 15, 16, Patten, Williams; 29, 30, Hersey, by Price NOV. 5, 6, Forest City;

12, 13, Lincoln: 5, 6, Kingman, by Rogers; 12, 13, Cooper, Winslow 8, 9, Topsfield, by Walker;

Oct. 24, Sherman; 25, Patten; 26, Moro; 31, Car

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES. Sept. 30, Calais.

Nov. 1, Fort Fairfield; 14 Kingman Dear Brethren: - Push the benevolences with rim. Try to raise the apportionments, also the Houlton, Aug. 30, 1887.

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We notice that Mr. Thomas H. Eckfeldt ha ccepted the principalship of the "Friends Academy," New Bedford. The school has been fortunate in securing the services of gentleman of such fine attainments. Mr Eckfeldt is a graduate of Middletown University, and has also spent two years in Europe, and one year in Harvard College, pursuing som prosper with a principal so well fitted for the

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E. Smith of Waterbury preached from and on Sunday afternoon on "the history of the Christian path;" the Hudson, St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers; Lakes George Champlain, Placid, and Memphres - Robert Hare Powel of Philadelphia, Luke 23: 42. On Monday, Bro. W. H. tory of the Christian name, and on the the Quaker Mill Co., Ravenna, Ohio, and are gog; Mauch Chunk, Watkin's Glean extensive coal and iron operators, have failed Dean of Moretown preached from 2 purity, transparency, symmetry and made from the best white oats that the market affords. The mill is equipped with the most At the close of the love-feast, Sun- perfect machinery obtainable, and the goods perfect machinery obtainable, and the goods made by methods that a long experience has Natural Bridge of Virginia; Richmond proven to be the best, many of these being peculiar to this mill alone. No expense has been spared to make the "Quaker" brand the



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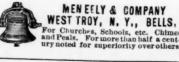
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